



Grayling

COUNTY
Published at
GRAYLING
MICHIGAN'S
YEAR-AROUND
SPORTLAND

Avalanche



SIXTY-SECOND YEAR • • • NO. 12

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949

28 PAGES — PRINTED IN TWO SECTIONS — PRICE 5 CENTS

Retail Course To Start In Early September

Howard R. Sommer To Direct Course

Retailers in this area will begin an extension program in retailing during the first week in September, according to an announcement by J. D. Marcus, Central Michigan College Extension specialist.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the local school system, the Michigan Retailers Association, the State Office for Vocational Education, and Central Michigan College. The actual functioning of classes is under the supervision of Howard R. Sommer, of the Division of Field Service at Central.

The program is now planned for a course of six weeks duration, and classes are actually set up and conducted by Central Michigan College. The chief purpose is to aid retailers in the operation of their business and to train sales personnel. The actual cost to the community amounts to about \$150 per six weeks period.

Four communities will be serviced every six weeks. This program has already been in operation and completed in Boyne City and Petoskey. At the present time it is (Continued on Page 4)

Grayling Aero Club Formed

At a meeting held last Friday evening at the office of the Grayling Flying Service at the McNamara Airport, the Aero Club of Grayling was organized and officers were elected. A charter has been sent for from the Aero Club of Michigan and will contain the name of the 44 charter members of the organization.

Tom Welsh was named president with Carol Wert elected vice president and Robert Hanson secretary-treasurer. John Selesky, Herbert McDonnell and Willard Cornell were elected to the board of directors.

The club will sponsor all events pertaining to aviation and will foster the use of the airport and the area among flyers. Two points of discussion at the first meeting was the sponsoring of the annual Grayling Down Patrol and the hope of planning an aerial color tour for the coming fall.

Ten regional organizations throughout the State have been established to effect the 16-event program of Michigan Aviation Week, June 2-12. It was announced by the Aero Club of Michigan.

In announcing the regional organization, William A. Mara, general chairman for the event, said, "A regional organization is necessary this year because of the exceptional interest and participation in the program in all sections of Michigan."

Among the regional chairmen is: Region 4—Northwestern Michigan—C. F. McDonnell of Grayling.

The sixteen events of Michigan Aviation Week are: Michigan Pilots' Regatta, Michigan Plymouth Model Plane Championship, Miss Michigan Aviation Contest, Aviation Writing and Aviation Photo Contests, Flying Farmers Field Day, International Air Fair, Civic Club Programs, Aircraft Design Contest, Airport Open House, Technical Forums and Demonstrations, Aviation Week Banquet, Women's Activities, Gain-A-Plane Contest, Michigan Flying Championships, Flying Clubs Program.

Woman's Club Members Enjoy Banquet

Around sixty members and guests of the Woman's Club attended the annual club banquet held at Shoppenagons Inn Monday evening, March 14.

The ladies enjoyed a turkey dinner served at a table which was centered with a floral arrangement and guarded on either side with tapers.

A past president's pin was awarded to Mrs. E. R. Burns by President Mary Peterson, and Mrs. Stanley Stealy presented a gift from the club to Mrs. Peterson, the retiring president.

West Branch Company Now Incorporated

Simultaneously with the announcement of the opening of their new floor covering department in their downtown show room, the Youngstown Supply Co., Inc., formerly the Young Construction Supply Co., announced the formal change in the name of the organization.

The change became effective as of the eighth of March when the incorporation papers were issued by the state.

The new corporation climaxes a transition which was begun months ago. While the original company was involved primarily in the construction business, the new corporation will deal almost exclusively in retail and wholesale supply.

Four divisions are included in the new corporation which are the Lumber and Building Material Division; the Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Supplies Division; the Paints and Floor Covering Division and the Appliance Division.

The extensive real estate operations that were conducted in the past by the company will be continued by Mr. Keith E. Young (Continued on Page 4)

HOME ECONOMICS - GROUP 5

The group met at the home of Mrs. Fred Lamm on Monday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Ryan, Mrs. Harley Russell and Mrs. Harry Souders. The next meeting will be April 11 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Goss.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

American Legion, 8:00 P. M., Legion Hall, Second Monday, business; 4th Monday, social.

American Legion Auxiliary, 9:30 P. M., Legion Hall, 2nd Tuesday, business; 4th Tuesday, social.

Local Order of the Moose at 8 P. M. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Youth Fellowship, M. M. Church each Sunday evening at 8:30.

Every Thursday - C. A. P. meeting, Grayling High School, 7:30 P. M.

V. F. W. will meet the first and third Tuesday of every month. Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.

Grange meetings, the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month at Grange Hall in afternoon.

Knights of Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus, first Tuesday of each month at St. Mary's Hall, Grayling.

Third Tuesday of each month at St. Michael's Hall, Roscommon.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet the first and third Monday of every month. Grange Hall, 8 o'clock.

City Council meeting at City Hall on first Monday of every month, 7:30 P. M. Citizens invited.

Wednesday, 3 P. M. - Brownie Troop 5, M. M. Church.

March 24 - Regular meeting of Grayling Rebekah Lodge, No. 352. Refreshments and social hour after the meeting.

March 24 - Silver tea, 2 to 4 P. M., M. M. Church. Sponsored by the Junior Aid, Public invited.

March 31 - Thursday, P. T. A., 8 P. M., assembly room, High School.

March 41 - Our Gang will meet at the home of Mrs. Kermit Bolton with Mrs. Don Akers as hostess.

April 14 - Hospital Aid, Nurses Home, 2 P. M., Mrs. E. A. Mason and Mrs. Wilkins, hostesses.

BEAVER CREEK RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Final rites were read by Rev. Svend Holm on Thursday, March 17 at 2 P. M. at the Sorenson Funeral Home for Franklin Richard Knapp, 91. Internment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Knapp a resident of Beaver Creek Township, passed away at Mercy Hospital, March 15. He had been a patient there for over two months as the result of a hip injury.

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania, New York, March 19, 1857 to Franklin Y. and Sarah Knapp. He was first married to Laura Lydel in 1881 and later to Catherine M. Kelly in Utica, N. Y., in 1903. They lived in Yaktis County, New York, moving to Detroit in 1913, and to Beaver Creek in 1921. Mr. Knapp was a barber by trade.

Surviving besides Mrs. Knapp are two daughters, Mrs. Fred McManus, address unknown, and Frances Knapp last heard of in Switzerland, and two half brothers, Edward and Fred Houghtaling of Branchport, N. Y.

Grayling School Accredited

The Grayling High School has received accreditation from the University of Michigan and also a financial approval from the State Department of Public Instruction according to two letters offered by Frank L. Bond, Grayling Superintendent of Schools to the Grayling School Board at their regular monthly meeting held Monday evening.

The letter of University approval stated that the Grayling school was approved for a two year period ending June 30, 1951. The letter from the State Department of Public Instruction was written by C. L. Taylor, Deputy Superintendent and gave the Grayling school the approval of the department to charge tuition for non-resident pupils. This approval is tantamount to saying that the Grayling school will receive full state financial aid, Mr. Bond explained.

Following is the full text of the letters:

Department of Public Instruction
March 7, 1949.

Mr. Frank L. Bond, Supt.,
Grayling Public Schools,
Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Bond:

The status of each school district seeking approval to charge tuition which will be allowed by the state to the sending district for nonresident pupils enrolled in grades nine through twelve is considered annually.

The report of the Self-Survey of Educational Program and other available data relating to your school have been reviewed.

On the basis of this information, and in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 18, Part II of the School Code, your school is approved to charge tuition for nonresident pupils enrolled in grades 9 through 12 for the year ending June 30, 1950. This approval is granted with the understanding that the statewide policy relating to the professional growth of teachers employed in your school district is being met.

It is the responsibility of our office to seek ways of making secondary education more generally available to the boys and girls of Michigan. The best way of doing this is not of course to multiply the number of small secondary schools with narrowly limited programs, but rather to enlarge the service area and facilities of those community school systems in which an adequate secondary school program can be offered and supported. In our judgment your school should serve a larger area than the one contained in your present school district boundaries.

Since your school is a member of the local district organization, in the last analysis, it is a matter for local determination, but we stand ready, in this as in other matters, to give assistance of a technical and consultative nature to you and your board of education.

Sincerely yours,
C. L. Taylor,
Deputy Superintendent.

Home Ex Group Have Card Party

Those who attended the card party Saturday evening at the Legion Hall given by Home Extension Group III had a very enjoyable time. There were five tables of pinocle and one of euchre and high scores for each table were held by the following: Mrs. Carl Richardson; Mrs. Horace Shaw; Mrs. Frank Roth, Edward Cooper, Van Smith and August Kassezko of Saginaw. Prizes were scarce.

Mrs. Van Smith, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leo Jorgenson and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen served cake and coffee. The proceeds were placed in a fund to be added later to go towards helping to furnish a room in the new proposed hospital.

Home Extension News

Group I Home Extension held their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hartley. Nine members responded to roll call.

Report of our Hospital chairman, Minnie Hartley, on our party given for the benefit of the Hospital fund: A tidy sum was reported.

It was decided that for social part of our group to have secret pals. Names were drawn for this.

It was also decided to have two meetings each month. The first and third Monday. The first to be the project lesson by the leaders and the second for work for hospital fund and hospital work.

Mrs. Barton Wakeley won the penny prize.

The next meeting will be April 4 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Mosher with Mrs. Barton Wakeley assisting.

The project lesson given by Mrs. Erwin Wales on "Lampshades" was interesting and some of the members are planning to make lampshades.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Orville Barnes assisting.

Mrs. Barton Wakeley, reporter.

Patients at Mercy Hospital include Mrs. William Tufts (Pauline Schoonover), Mrs. Ollie Knuth and little Louis Edward Fryover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fryover.

FINAL RITES READ FOR SOPHIA LEMON

Mrs. Sophia Lemon, 76, passed away in Beaver Creek Township, March 16 of heart failure. She had been a patient at Mercy Hospital two weeks previous for five days. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Services were held at the Sorenson Funeral Home on Saturday, March 19, at 2 P. M., Rev. R. C. Puffer officiated and Mrs. C. G. Clippert presented special music. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery. Floyd Vincent, Roscommon, and Andie Nelson, Ben Garland and George Wolf served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Lemon was born in Pine Orchard, Ontario, Canada, on December 1st, 1873, to Elizabeth and Thomas Brown. She attended school in Pine Orchard and married Wilmont Lemon there in July, 1895. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Lemon a dressmaker, was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Schmitte and Mrs. Marie Jeffrey of Route 1, Roscommon; 6 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Brodie of Toronto and Mrs. H. F. McDonald, High River, Alberta, Canada, and a brother, Walter Brown of New Market, Ontario.

Kiwanis Club Notes

Oscar P. Schumann, charter member and third president of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling was awarded a life membership at the regular weekly meeting of the club held at the Lone Pine Inn.

"O. P." as he is affectionately known in the club, was presented with a certificate of his honored status in the organization. It was presented to him by Emil Huggler who was second president of the club and under whom Mr. Schumann served as the club's vice-president.

Mr. Schumann, former editor publisher of the Avalanche, served the club many years in various capacities and his record of attendance is an enviable one.

Frank Bond presented the club with the drawing made of the proposed Memorial Athletic Field and brought the club up to date on what had been done on the project. A general discussion was held concerning the field by the club members.

Maple Forest

Several people from here attended the "Freshman Dance" at Frederic, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feldhauser of Pontiac spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Christine Feldhauser.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and family of Detroit and Grayling visited here, and Mrs. Charles E. Owen here.

Rolly Hummel spent the week end in Grayling as the guest of David Owen.

Roland Wilcox came home Friday night, staying until Sunday. Relatives from Flint accompanied him.

Caucus was held last Tuesday afternoon at the Town Hall. The following nominations were made: Supervisor, Archie Howse; clerk, Martha Petersen; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Babbitt; full term justices, Roy Johnston and Ernest Winston; justice to fill vacancy, Ed Feldhauser; board of review member, Clyde Smith; constable, Herman Krause; and highway commissioner, Harold Babbitt.

A new party (People's) was organized March 11 with the following nominees: Supervisor, Roy Pappenfus; clerk, Ernest Lozon; treasurer, Maurice Babbitt; justices Archie Lozon and Vaughn Weaver; constable, Earl Lovely; highway commissioner, Stanley Hummel; and board of review members, Charles Owen and Clyde Lozon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mick and sons of Ithaca spent last week end with the Wm. Woodburns.

Spring Right Time For Site Inspection

Now is the best time of year to inspect sites for building cabins, cottages, hotels, and resorts, suggests O. F. Walker, county agricultural agent.

He points out that one of the most important requirements after a location has been determined is to know the level of the water in the soil and the probability of flooding. Many properties have been purchased and built upon, only to have owners find that the land became flooded or near flooded in the spring of the year.

Even though the area may not be flooded at any time of the year, a high water table may prohibit adequate sewage disposal which is one of the essentials of a modern tourist facility.

C. A. Gunn, tourist and resort specialist of the Michigan State College agricultural engineering department, has supplied the agent with the following questions that the prospective tourist operator should ask himself before he develops a site for a tourist business:

1. About the neighborhood. Is it desirable? Are police and fire protection adequate?

2. About the site: Does the land have a fairly even slope? Is it easily accessible? Is the soil porous, deep and loamy? Are there enough suitable trees? Does the water level in the soil ever get closer than three feet to the surface?

3. About development: Are construction material and labor available at a reasonable cost? How much land can you get and how soon can you get it? What public utilities are available? What do others think of it?

P. T. A. NEWS

At the P. T. A. meeting scheduled to be held at the High School Assembly room at 8 P. M. on Thursday, March 31, Mrs. Bertha F. Mefort, physical education instructor at C. M. C. E. Mt. Pleasant, will speak on "Community Recreation." In addition, members of Mrs. Robert Kline's sixth grade class will sing several selections under the direction of Mrs. Emil Giegling. There will also be an election of officers and refreshments will be served as usual.

The \$1 prize will again be awarded to the class having the most parents and teachers in attendance.

Lovells Notes

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mundt had their children from Saginaw with them for over the week end, the James Hoy family and son, Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Spaulding and Patsy were in Saginaw last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas spent Sunday with the Douglas family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Carroll had their granddaughter and husband with them over the week end, from Flint.

Mrs. Peder Olsen returned Saturday from Detroit, where she had been caring for her daughter, Doris, in a recent illness. Glad to report her condition much improved.

We have Sunday school at 10:30 each Sunday morning and preaching services at 7:30 P. M. All invited to both of these services.

Paul Loeffler has his new house nearly completed. This is the third lovely stone house he has built and will have another one now soon for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Caid attended the birthday dinner in Grayling at the Pat Harwood home honoring Pat's 21st birthday.

The Progressive 500 party was well attended Friday night. Ed Caid and Esther Gardopoe winning first prizes and Mary Miller and Bob Steckling won consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mundt were host and hostess A lovely lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. Miller will have charge Friday night.

Rev. E. Olson of Coleman, Michigan, visited with his parents this week.

Howard Granger of Kalkaska and Algot Johnson of Roscommon, Michigan, spent Thursday in Grand Marais.

District Medical Director Hired

At a meeting of the Board of Health of District Health Department No. 1, for the counties of Crawford, Kalamazoo, Missaukee and Roscommon held at Grayling on March 18, Dr. C. E. Merritt of Manton, Michigan, was employed as full time Medical Director of the Department, effective May 1, 1949.

Dr. Merritt comes to the Department highly recommended and fully qualified for the position.

For the past ten years Dr. Merritt has practiced medicine in the City on Manton. Before entering private practice he served as Director of the Dickinson County Health Department and the Bay City Health Department.

Dr. Merritt is a graduate of the University of Indiana Medical School and obtained his Public Health Degree at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

The Board of Health also decided to extend the public health nursing service by employing a full time public health nurse for Roscommon County and Crawford County. Previously it has been necessary for one nurse to serve both counties. The office of the Roscommon County Nurse will be located at the Houghton Lake Public School system.

Weekly News-Letter

From the Desk of Representative Emil A. Peliz.

Sportsmen throughout Michigan have taken a keen interest in proposed changes in the game laws. Interest seems to be centered on House Bill No. 149, which is a Conservation Department bill, and which was introduced by members of the House Conservation Committee, including myself. I want to repeat that the changes asked for in the bill are not the idea of the introducers or my committee. They are solely the idea of the Conservation Department. Before the public was ever heard from, it was the thought of the committee, that two proposals in the bill would have to be stricken. These are first, the proposal that would make it unlawful to have a 22 caliber rifle in possession during the deer season in a deer area, and, second, the proposal that would make it unlawful to carry a gun in an automobile at any time of the year unless it was broken down or in a case. I believe I can say that my committee will unanimously oppose both proposals, so you can rest assured that neither will become a law.

You must remember, however, that the introduction of House Bill No. 149 was necessary in order that other good changes in the same bill could receive our consideration. We will weigh carefully any changes we make keeping in mind at all times the effect such changes will have on our people at home.

Headed by a high school principal of Ludington, the teachers of the State are flooding us with petitions, signed by citizens, asking us to open the deer season this year on November 12th, and each year on the Saturday the closest to the 15th. The purpose of their proposed change is to prevent absenteeism in the schools by giving the students two days of week-end hunting without having them skip classes. It appears that such change will be supported by the factory workers also. Members of the House are handing all these petitions to me, and I am having difficulty in finding a place to store them.

The proposal to close the pheasant season, of which I wrote last week, has been voted down in the Senate. It is not likely that the issue will be revived.

More counties are asking to be added to the list open to bow and arrow hunting for deer of either sex. Latest to be added are Manistee and Drummond Island in Chippewa County. It appears likely that over 30 counties will be (Continued on Page 10)



UP AND OVER IN HOCKEY THRILLER Here's a scene typical of the thrills that are dished up for hockey fans wherever the game is played. This acrobatic interlude was provided during the world championship hockey match in Stockholm when the American forward made a point the hard way—over the body of the icebound Norwegian goalie. The United States team took the event by a score of 12 to 1 in the fight for the world's title. The American went on to win the championship with a slashing type of play, which seemed to bewilder their opponents and leave them helpless.

Taxes levied and spent by the State of Michigan, cities and schools seem rather insignificant when compared with the \$2,500,000 paid by Michigan taxpayers to the federal government last year. With a State population of more than six million, this figures out to about \$4,000 for every person in Michigan.

Best immediate hope for lightening this huge tax burden will be found in the Hoover Commission task force reports now being issued from Washington at the rate of two or three a week. These reports analyze the operation of each federal bureau, expose the red tape, and more important, make recommendations for eliminating it. If these recommendations are followed, an estimated \$3,000,000,000 a year may be saved.

Michigan now has 102 administrative agencies, but there is a good chance that one of these may be eliminated. A Senate tax-investigating committee has found that the three \$6,000 a year members of the State Board of Tax Appeals have heard only 137 cases over the past seven years, working about two or three days a week. The Board has been labeled a "luxury the State cannot afford."

Serving lunch to Michigan school children is a big business. In the first four months of the school year 12,641,250 meals were served in 1,598 schools in 766 participating school districts. Total cost for the year is about \$4,000,000.

Welfare laws are being given rigorous scrutiny by members of a Senate investigating committee. Senator Colin Smith, (R-Eagleville) says that standards will be revised to emphasize that public assistance is a privilege, not a right, and to safeguard the interest of taxpayers. Senator Smith also believes that greater stress should be placed on rehabilitation and that a well-planned program should be formulated to justify appropriations.

Another new tax idea has been suggested by Representative William Romano (D-Van Dyke). He wants to place a ten per cent tax on the gross sales of professional football, hockey and baseball tickets. He estimates that this tax would raise approximately \$1 million a year for the state. Such a tax now is collected on boxing and wrestling matches.

Have trouble finding a place to park? Could be because 1948 Michigan motor vehicle registrations totaled 2,004,712, about 3.5 persons per car. This represented an increase of 181,111 vehicles over the 1947 level which is greater than the 126,000 population growth estimated by the U. S. Bureau of the Census for that period.

Robert F. Steadman, state controller, reports that "it will be a considerable surprise to many people to realize that 60 cents of every dollar that is anticipated the state will spend in 1949-50 will be in the form of financial aid to or for local governments." Are you surprised?

Many of us would find our income tax load lightened considerably if a proposal made by William T. Ginn of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit were adopted. He thinks every home owner should have an income tax exemption of five per cent on his property for maintenance and depreciation. Many landlords, Guinan said, already have such an exemption and it is only fair to give this help to other owners.

More than 44,000 students are now enrolled in the University of Michigan, Michigan State College and Wayne University. These three institutions are said to be "responsible to the state" though it is now 3 1/2 years since the end of the war. Officials, who see no end to the enrollment boom, say more high school students feel it necessary for them to go to college, junior colleges are funneling more students to the universities, many veterans are taking advance courses and more students than ever before can afford to go to college.

Every session of the legislature there is much debate about adjusting workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation and aid assistance benefits to make them more equitable. Senator John B. Martin, Jr. (G-Rapids) thinks the issue could be settled some time to come if "resolutions" are adopted patterned after the General Motors-UAW contract. His immediate proposal is that workmen's compensation maximum benefits be established at \$48 per week (as compared with the present \$21) and that this figure should fluctuate every year based on a report by the State Labor Department of changes in the cost-of-living.

The Grayling Chamber of Commerce 1949 Membership Drive

Now Stands at—

50%

Have you paid your dues?

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding - Repairing - Cleaning" Typewriters - Adding Machines - Calculators - Comptometers - Mimeographs - Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/19/tf

INSULATION—We insulate new or old construction, bath or blown-in rock wool. North Michigan Insulating Co., Box 94, Phone 100, Roscommon, Mich. 3-25 tf

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

FOR SALE—Coroaire natural gas space heater at a special price. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 2-17 tf

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

RALEIGH GOODS—Available. Drop a card to Arthur L. Crowder, McBain, Michigan, Route 1, Raleigh dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x80 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

FOR SALE—New 2 bedroom home, large living room, bath, kitchen with built-ins and utility room. Nice lot, good location. \$4,150. Some terms. Art Clough, 500 McClellan, City. Phone 4741. Nov. 16 tf

FOR SALE—Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USPO Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

WANTED—Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair work. We carry parts and supplies for all makes. All work guaranteed. Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City, Jan 13 to Mar 31

FACTORY REPAIR SERVICE—On Onan, Powerlite, Fairbanks-Morse Electric Generating plants. Engine parts for popular models on hand. Magnet charger service. Grayling Air Service, McNamara Airfield, Ph. 2856, Grayling, Mich. 3-3 tf

NOW IS THE TIME—To talk about your heating and plumbing needs. Automatic heat of all kinds. Deep and shallow well pumps. Deitering and Son, Heating and Plumbing, 34 S. on US-27, Gaylord, Michigan. Ph. 245F13. 24-3-10-17-24-31

FOR SALE—House trailers, Ironwood and Chicago Streamliner, 1949 models, factory guaranteed. Hardwood interiors, insulated, commercial wheels and tires, electric brakes, bottle gas over range, inlaid linoleum, built-in air conditioning, 20 ft., 6 inch model, 3 closets, \$1,445.00; 25 ft., \$1,945; 30 ft., \$2,395. We will take your car or what have you in trade. Convis Motor Sales, 3510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—Oil burning stock tank water heater. Greatly reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 2-24 tf

WANTED—Caretaker position. Experienced, good references. call or write Algot Johnson. Phone 2811, 609 Cedar Street. 17-17-24-31

FOR SALE—New modern 5 room home and garage. Call B. Regan, 2681. 3-10 tf

FOR SALE—6 hole Kelvinator ice cream cabinet. Used only 6 months. Like new. Ideal for home freezer, 8 1/2 cubic foot. Phone 4247. 608 Spruce Street. Kelvinator Service. 17-24

FOR SALE—A.B.C. O-Matic washes, rinses and damp-dries. Demonstrator. Price reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 1-6 tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful wooded building sites, "Pine Point Subdivision." Good restrictions, telephone, electric lines. Mail and school bus at door, on Cross State, M-72, 1 mile west of Grayling at the Little Mill. Prices reduced over last year. Good hunting and fishing. A year round home opportunity. E. L. Forshee, Grayling, Michigan. 3-10 tf

STILL A FEW BOXES of Every Day Cards left at 75c per box. Avalanche Office. 17-24

DRESS MAKING—Alterations and other types of sewing wanted. Mrs. Hatley. Phone 4881. 2-10 tf

ROLL TOP DESK FOR SALE—Mrs. Oscar Hanson. Phone 3271. 24

FOR SALE—40 ton of baled, mixed alfalfa hay. Ray Strouse, 4 miles east and 1 1/4 mile north of Clare, Michigan. 24-31

PIANO FOR SALE—A. J. Trudeau, Jr., 408 Spruce. Phone 4331. 24

SELLING AT SACRIFICE—Restaurant, seating capacity 25, fully equipped. Local and US-27 trade. Six room modern home with 3 bedrooms; two upstairs. Can be sold separately. Located in Grayling. Inquire 305 Elm St., Grayling. Phone 3221. 24

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom, 8 room home. Automatic oil furnace, large closets and cupboards. Excellent location. 2 lots new large garage. Dial 3917 evenings. 24

MALE HELP WANTED—Man with car wanted for route work. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois. 24-31

BUICK COUPE FOR SALE—Good running condition. Bargain at \$85.00. H. Meech at Martin's Hi-Speed Station. 24

WANTED—1 young bull calf under 10 days old. No Jersey. Leave word at Avalanche Office. 24

ORCHESTRA WANTED—For Saturdays. Apply Horseshoe Lake Inn. On US-27 between Grayling and Gaylord. 24-31

WANTED—Three to four acres with some frontage on river or lake. Some cover and accessible to road open year around. State asking price in reply. Crawford Avalanche, Grayling. 24-31

FOR SALE—DeLaval Cream Separator No. 12 small size, like new \$50 cash. Arthur Feldhauser, 404 Plum St., Grayling, Mich. 24-31

REWARD—For the return of a man's "Rollex" self-winding wrist watch, lost Saturday night, March 12, in Grayling. Finder please return to Ted Stephen, Jr., or call 4159 Grayling. 24

FOR SALE—32 volt light plant, nearly new batteries also iron, radio, sweeper, 2 motors and bulbs. Ernest Corwin, R. R. 1, Roscommon Mich. 24-31

POA SALE—1937 Ford Tudor. Good running order. Body like new. \$300. Drohn Motor Sales, Kalkaska, Mich. Phone 3531. 24

FOR SALE—1943 Allis-Chalmers "C" Tractor. Completely overhauled, new motor kit. Equipped with 10 inch tires, Power Take Off, belt pulley and cultivator. Drohn Motor Sales, Kalkaska, Mich. Phone 3531. 24

FOR SALE—An F20 Farmall Tractor on good rubber. Completely overhauled. Equipped with cultivator and mower. Priced for quick sale at \$700. Herbert McClellan, R. R. No. 1, Fife Lake, Michigan. 24

FOR SALE—Kerosene stove; 215 feet used 3/4" and 1 1/2" galvanized pipe, valves and fittings; 60 feet 1/4" black pipe. Two new Airtight heaters. Ten new rolls hardware cloth. H. W. Souder, Route 1 Grayling. 24

Now On Hand

A complete line of foods for the Diabetic patient, including canned fruits, jellies, sweeteners, chewing gum, lollipops, candy, cookies, puddings and vegetable soup.

Our customers are urged to tell us of other dietetic products they wish.

For Those Lenten Meals

Fresh Fish - Eggs - Cheese

BURROWS Self-Serve MARKET
Phone 2291 228 Michigan

FOR SALE—1 used bathtub, complete, \$30. 2 shallow well pumps, \$50. 1 shallow well jet pump, \$60. 1 oil burning hot water heater. R. A. Mosher, Plumbing and Heating, 602 Cedar St. Phone 3051. 24

GET THE FINEST—Etons boxed, stock corrassable bond paper and envelopes for men. Avalanche Office.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

A school meeting of Beaver Creek School District No. 4 will be held on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 P. M.

R LeRoy Millikin, Director.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of Grayling County of Crawford, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the City Hall within said City on MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949 from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Two City Councilmen for terms of four years a Justice of the Peace and a Constable.

Signed, Max Davenport, City Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the several townships and the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at Town Hall and City Hall within said townships and City on

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949

from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing the following officers:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, two members of the State Board of Agriculture and a State Highway Commissioner.

TOWNSHIPS—Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, Constable (not to exceed four).

Dated, March 24, 1949.

Dan C Babbitt, Clerk, Grayling Township.
Percy Harner, Clerk, Frederic Township.
Martha J. Petersen, Clerk, Maple Forest Township.
Ray Duby, Clerk, Lovells Township.
George J. Wolf, Clerk, Beaver Creek Township.
Dorothy Funch, Clerk, South Branch Township.
Max Davenport, Clerk, City of Grayling.

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Cream Puffs
Choc. Eclairs

Quality Baked
Goods Daily

BIRTHDAY CAKES
and Danish Pastry
a Specialty.

Grayling Pastry
Shop

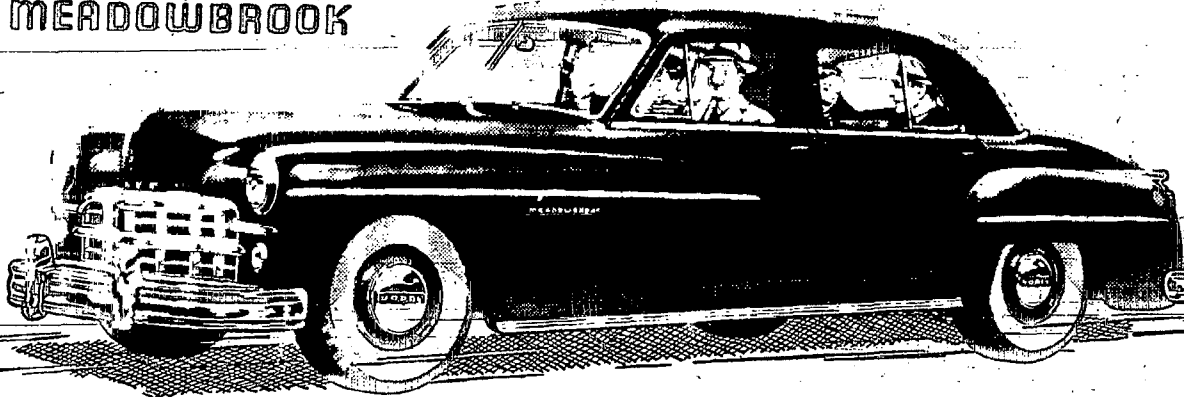
Across From Spike's

HERE'S THE CAR THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT INSIDE AND OUT!

The New
DODGE
MEADOWBROOK



LONGER on the inside... SHORTER outside!
WIDER on the inside... NARROWER outside!
HIGHER on the inside... LOWER outside!



SURE, you want roominess—that lets you ride relaxed and comfortable mile after mile! That's why Dodge made this new car bigger three ways inside... longer, wider, higher!

But many people don't want a car that's big and bulky outside. So Dodge made this new car shorter outside, narrower outside, lower outside.

Here's an engineering miracle that gives you new

ease of handling in traffic, new ease of parking and grasping. And new beauty, too—because Dodge decks lines stem from true functional design.

Powering this exciting new Dodge is the famous Dodge "Get-Away" engine—high-compression engineered to deliver extra power with gasoline economy—plus the proved smoothness of great Fluid Drive. See how much more Dodge gives for your new car dollar today!

Wm. Leng Garage

PLYMOUTH, DODGE,
DODGE TRUCKS

FREDERIC, MICHIGAN

A&P's Everyday Low Prices

Rate High Praise
from Thrifty Food Shoppers.



IONA Pork & Beans 3 13-oz. CANS 27c	FANCY Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 CANS 29c	SUNNYFIELD Rolled Oats 5 1-lb. BAG 3
Early June IONA PEAS No. 2 can 10c	Dole FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 can 39c	Quaker CORN MEAL 5 1-lb. pkg.
Rice 2 1-lb. pkg. 28c	Halvord or Sliced IONA PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 28c	Kallogg RICE KRISPIES pkg.
IONA HOMINY 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c	Sour-Pitted RED CHERRIES No. 2 can 27c	N.D.C. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkg.
A&P SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c	Comstock-Sliced PIE APPLES No. 2 can 19c	Post BRAN FLAKES pkg.
Ann Page Prepared SPAGHETTI 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 27c	Stars-Prepared PRUNES 15-oz. jar 19c	Calumet HILLS BROS. lb.
Easily Prepared KRAFT DINNER 15c	Time-Saving BISCUITS 40-oz. pkg. 48c	Instant POSTUM 4-oz. jar
Van Camp's TENDERONI pkg. 11c	Swansdown INSTANT CAKE MIX 1-lb. pkg. 34c	Our Own BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. pkg.
Pot or CARNATION MILK 2 tall cans 25c	Famo PANCAKE FLOUR 5 1-lb. pkg. 47c	Breakfast CORNED BEEF HASH 16-oz. can
Blue Label KARO SYRUP 1 1/2-lb. bot. 19c	Sunnyfield FAMILY FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.73	Prom or TREET 12-oz. tin
Ruby Boo GRAPE JAM 2 1-lb. jar 27c	Spry or CRISCO 3 1-lb. can 95c	Sunnybrook RED SALMON 1-lb. can
Sultana PEANUT BUTTER 2 1-lb. jar 59c	Argo CORN STARCH 1-lb. box 11c	Best of Chicken LIGHT MEAT TUNA 7-oz. can
U.S. No. 1 - A Size POTATOES, IDAHO TO 1-lb. bag 59c	Mazola or WESSON OIL pt. bot. 39c	Domestic OIL SARDINES 3 1/2-oz. cans
Sandwich - Large - Size 125 FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 49c	Blond Lard SWIFT NING 3 1-lb. can 93c	Standard Quality CATSUP 14-oz. bot.
Western Delicious or Winsap APPLES 3 lbs. 39c	HOT CROSS BUNS pkg. of 9 27c	Italich SALAD DRESSING qt. jar
Soodless - Dips Juley GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 39c	POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. cello pkg. 49c	Margarino SURE GOOD 1-lb. jar
Large Heads CAULIFLOWER each 31c	COCOANUT JELLY ROLL each 39c	Chod-O-Bit American CHEESE FOOD 2 1-lb. jar
Fresh Texas RADISHES 2 bchs. 9c	CINNAMON LOAF Sliced each 19c	Chooso COLBY 1-lb. jar
Fresh Florida EGGPLANT 2 for 29c	HOMESTYLE DONUTS pkg. of 8 25c	Braunelstor BRICK CHEESE 1-lb. jar
Ready to Use SPINACH 10-oz. cello bag 21c	MARVEL WHITE BREAD 24-oz. loaf 18c	Chooso LONGHORN 1-lb. jar
Fresh California DATES 2 8-oz. pkg. 29c	SANDWICH BREAD 20-oz. loaf 17c	Chooso ALL SWEET 1-lb. jar
Large Budded Diamond WALNUTS 1-lb. cello bag 49c	ICED RAISIN BREAD 16-oz. loaf 18c	Regular Margarino PURE LARD 2 1-lb. jar
	SOUR RYE BREAD 20-oz. loaf 19c	
	BREAD CRUMBS pkg. 15c	

SHORTENING

dexo
3 1-lb. CAN 87c

CIGARETTES

MARVELS
2 PKGS. 31c

EVAPORATED MILK

WHITEHOUSE
TALL CAN 12c

WHITE, FLOATING

SWAN SOA
REG. 9c 1-lb. jar

CHUCK ROAST

BEST CUTS
"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF 1-lb. 51c

PORK ROAST

LEAN BUTT
BOSTON BUTT 1-lb. 49c

VEAL ROAST

BEST
SHOULDER CUTS 1-lb. 49c

VEAL BREAST

WITH POKET
FOR DRESSING 1-lb. 49c

COOKED HAMS

1-lb. 63c

GROUND BEEF

1-lb. 61c

RING BOLOGNA

1-lb. 39c

FRYING CHICKENS

1-lb. 45c

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS

1-lb. 39c

SHRIMP

1-lb. 69c

SMELT

1-lb. 39c

BLUE PINE

1-lb. 39c

Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878.

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATIONEntered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling,
Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

Published each Thursday

Phone 3111

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six Months \$1.25
One Year \$2.00
Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, one year \$2.50
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, March 24, 1949

Round-The-World

The dramatic non-stop, round-the-world flight of an Air Force bomber can be viewed from several perspectives. It was a technical achievement of high magnitude. It indicated the peak quality of the military equipment we are producing. And, above all, the flight was undoubtedly planned to dovetail with our present international policy.

About a year ago, according to reports, a similar flight was projected, and was abandoned at the insistence of the State Department, which felt it would further annoy the Russians and make an amicable settlement of U. S.-U. S. S. R. disagreements even more difficult. This time, significantly, the State Department took another view, and either endorsed the venture or did not stop it. That in itself is a good example of the change in American diplomatic thinking that has taken place in a very short time. Our policymakers have clearly come to the conclusion that anything resembling appeasement of Russia can only result in more Communist aggression. Along with this, they feel the need to strengthen the resolve of the Western powers, particularly the smaller ones, which run the greatest potential risks when they throw in their lot with this country and Britain.

The flight, in effect, served notice on the world that American power exists in fact as well as in theory—and that the entire globe is within reach of our military arms. What one plane has done, swarms of others could do in the future if the need arose. But the fact that the flight required several refueling contacts enroute, again demonstrates forcefully the need of a balanced military establishment including a navy capable of defending and supplying bases.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Lefty Swings a Wicked Pick

Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1926

The township candidates, election to be held Monday, April 5.

Grayling Township, Republican ticket: Supervisor, Morgan K. Pease; clerk, Clarence Brown; treasurer, Lorane Sparkes; highway commissioner, Emil Niederer; justice of peace, Ralph Hanna; member board of review, Henry A. Bauman; overseer highways, district 1, Marlin Maxwell; district 2, Henry Stephan; constables, Jesse Schoonover, Ben Yoder; Philip G. Zalsman and Sherman Neal.

Democratic ticket: Supervisor, A. J. Nelson; clerk, Charles O. McCullough; treasurer, Carl Jensen; highway commissioner, Rasmus Rasmussen; justice of peace, Thomas Cassidy; member board of review, George W. McCullough; overseer highway, district 1, Peter F. Jorgenson; constables, John J. Hanselman, Harry Hum, George Bielski and Albert Galloway.

Frederic Township: Supervisor, Floyd A. Goshorn; clerk, John Ensign; treasurer, Roy Armstrong; highway commissioner, Erve Roe; overseer highway, Norman Fisher; justice of peace, full term, Otis Weaver; justice of peace, 2 years, Elmer Corsaut; board of review, C. S. Barber; constables, Ben Lair, Clare Badder, Flora Barber and Bessie O'Dell.

Maple Forest Township, Union ticket: Supervisor, Rufus Edmonds; clerk, William J. Woodburn; treasurer, Arthur Howse; highway commissioner, William J. Bigham; board of review, J. W. Smith; justice of peace, Albert Vallad; overseer highway, Alfred Hummel.

Lovells Township, People's Party: Supervisor, D. R. Shoff; clerk, Louise McCormick; treas-

urer, T. E. Douglas; highway commissioner, Clarence Stillwagon; justice of peace, 4 years, Percy Budd; justice of peace, 2 years, D. M. Miller; justice of peace, 2 years, J. E. Kellogg; board of review, Alfred Nephew; overseer highways, Alfred Hanna, Charles Miller, Joseph Vance; constables, Joseph Vance, Percy Budd, Alfred Hanna and Francis Nephew.

South Branch Township, Republican: Supervisor, Oliver B. Scott; clerk, Alice Scott; treasurer, Ernest P. Richardson; highway commissioner, George Kestenholtz; justice of peace, full term, John McGillis; justice of peace, 3 years, Conrad Wehnes; justice of peace, 1 year, Mamie Salisbury; board of review, Oscar Rodden; constables, Carl Carrick, Frank Le-line, John Corwin and Joseph Nichols.

Union Ticket: Supervisor, Joseph J. Royce; clerk, John F. Floeter; treasurer, Enoch W. Turner; highway commissioner, Fred Hartman; justice of peace, full term, James Williams; justice of peace, 3 years, Augustus Funck; board of review, James F. Crane; constables, Porter Royce, Otis Clark, Maria F. Royce, Phebe Williams.

May Move Labor
Day A Week

Michigan will take the lead in a movement now under way in other states and Canada if Senator Vandenberg's bill to change holidays become law, according to Robert J. Furlong, Administrative Secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

"The tourist interests in Michigan favor this bill because it would extend the summer vacation season one week by moving Labor Day from the first to the second Monday in September," stated Mr. Furlong, "and it would give two three-day week-ends by date changes in Memorial and Labor Day holidays."

"An extension of the summer vacation season would effect Michigan's tourist industry in several ways," claims Furlong. "It would give the resort operator a greater return for his investment, which would enable him to improve his accommodations to the benefit of our visiting guests. It would also provide the state with additional revenue from its tourist business, thus lending additional support to the state."

Dr. A. E. Edgerton

OPTOMETRIST

Offices over Gamble
Store, KalkaskaEYES EXAMINED and
GLASSES FITTED

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Other Hours by Appointment

Phone 3541

mony. It would give the vacationer more time to enjoy one of Michigan's most attractive and colorful seasons.

It's a Lovely View —



and it's
even finer
when you're
looking
out from
your own

home. Dial 4741 today, let us show you.

ART CLOUGH, Broker

500 McClellan

Phone 4741

Leo E. Lovely, Salesman

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Phone 3911

TIMBERLANDS, INC.

— OFFERS —

A nice small cabin on M-72 with 5 acres of land
for \$800.00Another cabin 12x16 with 1 acre of land on M-72
for \$700.00A number of five acre lots on M-72 for \$200.00 and
up. Also a 40 acre tract on a good road for \$500.00.Larger sized parcels at \$10.00 per acre. An entire
section with a mile of frontage on a county road
for only \$7,000.00.All kinds of building material
for your cabin or repair job.

"Our Prices Will Surprise You."

TIMBERLANDS, INC.

Mill and Yard Located Ten Miles East of
Grayling on M-72.

RIALTO

Program for Week of March 25 to 31

"Whiplash"

— Starring —

Dane Clark, Alexis Smith

"Indian Agent"

— Starring —

Tim Holt, Nan Leslie

"The Boy With
Green Hair"

— Starring —

Pat O'Brien, Barbara Hale
and Dean Stockwell

— In Technicolor —

"Luxury Liner"

— Starring —

George Brent, Jane Powell

— In Technicolor —

KIDS!!!!

KIDS!!!!

KIDS!!!!

Learn to Bowl at Only

15c a Line

On Saturday Afternoons

From 1 to 3 P. M.

Instructors on each alley to teach the correct way
to Bowl

Special Seven Pound Balls and

8 BRAND NEW BRUNSWICK

A. B. C. BOWLING ALLEYS

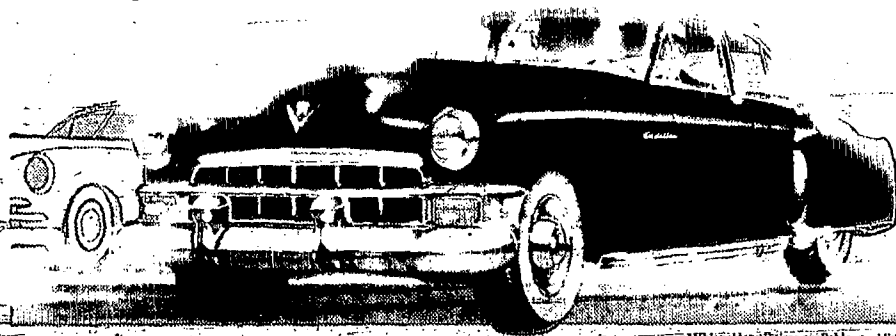
AT

Spike's Recreation

Open Bowling Every Saturday and Sunday

Week Day Before 8 P. M. and After 10 P. M.

Open Bowling Every Afternoon From 2:41 5:30

Its Only Master is the
Person at Its Wheel!

White sidewall tires available at additional cost.

From the standpoint of agility, smoothness and quickness of acceleration—the 1949 Cadillac is a never-ending challenge to the imagination. Yet, in the hands of the person at its wheel, it is as docile as a kitten! Never before has a car so dynamic been under such certain and easy control. The big, powerful hydraulic brakes are completely dominant—yet they are as soft to the pedal as sponge rubber. A touch from the daintiest foot—and the car settles down to a quick and easy stop. A touch on the accelerator, and it moves

quickly into any position its driver wishes to occupy. The big, slender steering wheel is feather-light in the hand—and quick and positive in its action.

Yes, the driver is boss in a Cadillac!

It's a great thrill to take command of such a car—as hundreds are learning every day. Why not come in and see for yourself? Regardless of the price class from which you expect your next car to come, you ought to be familiar with Cadillac.



ALFRED HANSON

200 CEDAR STREET — PHONE 2311

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3 DAY SERVICE
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Stomach Sufferers

If you are troubled with
Ulcers, Nervous Indigestion,
Acid Condition or Gas in the
Stomach or Bowels

Use

Retsof Stomach Aid
BUY AT

Mac's Drug Store
Grayling, Michigan.

SHORT STORY

One Dozen Roses

By
CHARLOTTE MCCARTHY

MRS. MOYER walked slowly, feeling as dismal as the drizzly day. This was her wedding anniversary and she knew, with no possible doubt, that her husband had forgotten about it. Even the head of her fox fur had an almost human expression of weary disillusion as the cold rain dribbled over its nose.

All very well to remind herself that she should be thankful to have such a good husband. Never had he opened his own considerable pay envelope these last ten years. Nor had he stayed away a single evening, nor complained about the way she managed her household. But tomorrow the girls would call up to find out about her present, and what could she tell them?

**3-Minute
Fiction**

Afterwards, Mrs. Moyer could never remember just how she got the idea, but she found herself in the florist's.

"One dozen of your best roses, please." Her own voice surprised her, but she gave her own address calmly, and told the girl that she did not wish to enclose a card.

Years ago, when money had been very scarce and flowers an almost unthought-of luxury, her husband had sent her, on their anniversary, a dozen perfect roses. There had been no card enclosed—no need of one.

OVER the dinner table that night, she chattered about the trivial happenings of the day.

"Oh, dear! That bill at Taylors, and I forgot all about it! This is the fourth, isn't it?"

"It's the fourth, all right. His voice was cheerful. "Old Murdock came around for the rent today, and he never misses the exact date."

"I thought you had forgotten the date, but now I can only believe it just doesn't mean anything to you." She tried to keep the tears out of her voice, saying the very thing she had made up her mind that wild horses couldn't drag out of her, but having started she had no intention of backing down now. I've heard other women saying that their husbands sometimes forgot, but I never dreamed that...

The doorbell pealed an interruption.

"A box for you... looks like flowers." She didn't look at him as she fumbled with the ribbon. She lifted the fragrant blooms to hide her face. "They're gorgeous!" Her fingers trembled, as she pretended to search among the rustling paper for a card. "But who could have sent them?"

"Don't you remember a certain fellow who sent you roses 30 years ago? You didn't need a card then."

She almost dropped the flowers. Of all the brazen... out surely he wouldn't dare pretend...

But he evidently would. "You thought I'd forgotten, didn't you? I haven't asked in years just how



She lifted the fragrant blooms to hide her face. "They're gorgeous!"

you feel about it, but to me it's still the most important date in my life."

FOR the first time in her life, Mrs. Moyer knew that she was going to make a scene. What she was going to use for an excuse, she couldn't for her life imagine, since she just could produce the florist's bill to prove that she knew he was trying to take credit for something he hadn't done... and dressing it up with sloppy sentiment to make matters worse.

Suddenly she became aware that the phone was ringing shrilly. "Hello." Her voice was surprisingly calm.

"Mrs. Moyer? This is the florist calling. A lady placed an order for a dozen roses to be delivered to your address, and the girl who took the order did not know that all our roses had been sold. She didn't leave a name. As a matter of fact, we did deliver another order there... the ones Mr. Moyer ordered, so I hope you aren't too disappointed... We would have let you know sooner, but..."

"Oh, you let me know in time... just in time," she said dazedly and, leaving the receiver dangling from the hook, rushed into the dining room.

IF YOU LIVE, WORK AND PROSPER IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Bank With The GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

See Our Roomy, Modern
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THE WILLIAMS CO.

CARSON B. WILLIAMS, Prop.

Roscommon, Mich.

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HEATING**ROOFING****SALES AND SERVICE****PLUMBING****SIDING****SHEET METAL WORK**

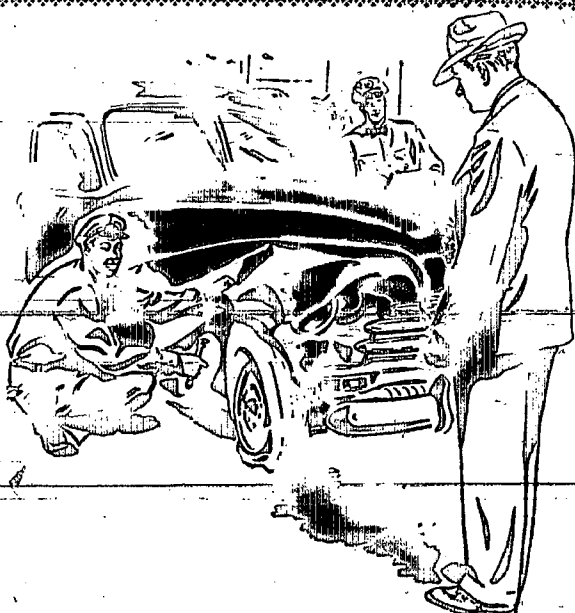
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Galvanized
Aluminum
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Gutters - Downspouts
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Expert body and fender work in our well-equipped shop will have your car back on the road again quickly, at a reasonable cost. Complete crash overhauling.

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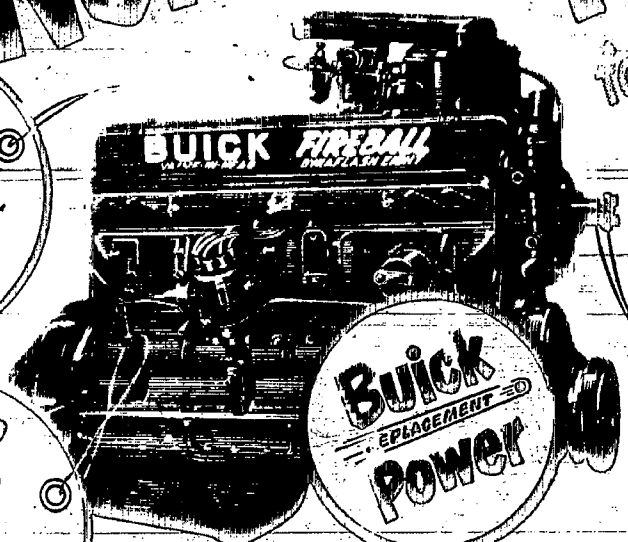
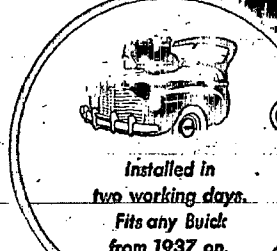
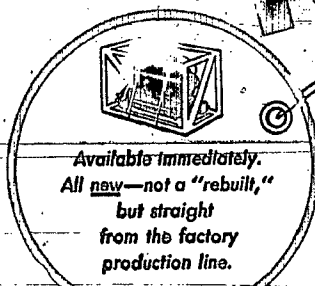
AAA Garage
Night Phone 4133

Ford Sales and Service
Phone 2401

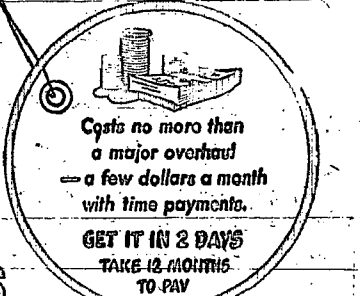
500 Norway St.
Grayling

New-Car Pep

for not-so-new Buicks



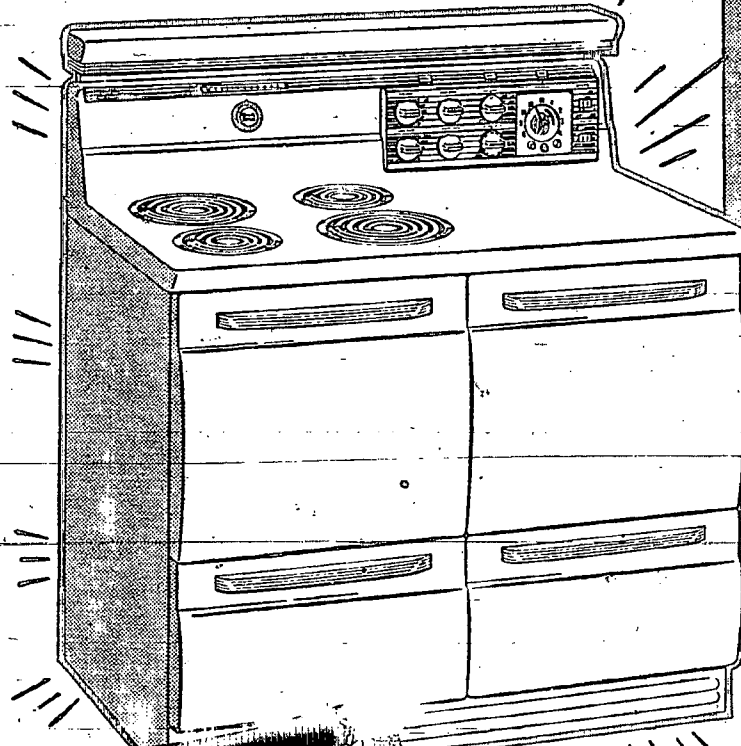
Brand-new engine — no waiting
— low cost — gives you
"new car to drive" in 48 hours!



McEVERS MOTOR SALES

Buick Sales and Service
Texaco and Firestone Products

LOOK IT'S HERE!



THE NEW Westinghouse Electric Range

**BEST LOOKING!
BEST COOKING!**

Styled to beautify your kitchen—the last word in surer, easier cooking! You'll thrill at the New Westinghouse Look of massive magnificence... representing the finest in modern cooking!

**YOU CAN BE SURE... IT'S
Westinghouse**

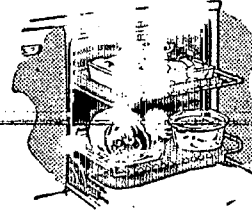
\$329.95

Other Models
\$214.95 to \$329.95

SO FINE! SO FAST! SO SURE!

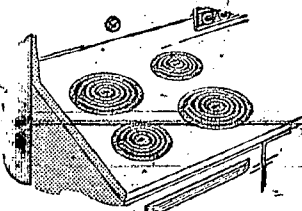
NEW! SUPER-SIZE MIRACLE OVEN

Cooks food in any rack position!
New spaciousness! New speed!
New perfect heat circulation!



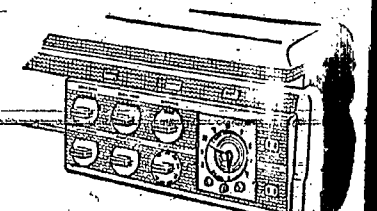
NEW! SURFACE COOKING CAPACITY

Bonus working space
between Units!
4 full-size Corox Units! New
room for large utensils!



NEW! SIMPLIFIED COOKING CONTROLS

Out of the Steam Zone!
Best-Cooking Tel-A-Glance
Switches and Single Dial Oven
Control!



SEE THIS STARTLING, NEW, SIMPLIFIED RANGE BY Westinghouse

EMIL NIEDERER

PHONE 3141

507 CEDAR ST.

Building For Sale!

FIXTURES and EVERY THING ELSE. DOWN GOES
OUR BUILDING - UP GOES A NEW STORE.

OUR RE-BUILDING SALE ENDS

SATURDAY,
MARCH 26

SO WE WILL CELEBRATE A STORE WIDE...

DOLLAR DAY VALUE

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PLAIN FACTS—This is the greatest close out sale in our history, and now it comes to an end. We are going all the way to give you real values during our Dollar Days. We want the final days of our sale to be the biggest in our history, so we have cut our prices to the bone on the finest kinds of quality merchandise. Come and get your share.

Open Every
Evening 'til 9

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Winter Caps
\$1.00
All Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Felt Hats
\$1.00
Broken Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Dress Ties
Values to \$2.00
2 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Work Gloves
30c pair
Heavy Canvas and Jersey.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Heavy Boot Socks
2 or \$1.00
All Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Shorts
Gripper and Boxer Styles
2 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Leather Belts
\$1.00
All Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's All-Wool Scarfs
Values to \$3.95
\$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's and Boy's
Leather Face Gloves
\$2.50 Values
\$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Dress Slippers
Values to \$6.95
2 pairs for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Aprons
2 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Bed Room Slippers
\$1.00
Others to \$2.97

DOLLAR DAYS
5 Ladies' Winter
Coats and Suits
\$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Plastic Garment
Storage Bags
\$1.98 Values
\$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Dress Shirts
\$2.95 Values
\$2.00
All Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Heavy
Sweat Shirts
\$1.39
All Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Flannel
Heavy Work Shirts
\$2.95 Values
\$2.00
All Sizes.

Dollar Day SPECIALS

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Sport Shirts
\$4.95 Values
\$3.00

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Dress Socks
39c pair
Sizes 10 1/2 to 12

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Sport Shirts
\$5.95 Values
\$4.00
All Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Infants Anklets
19c pair
All Sizes and Colors.

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Galoshes
2 Snaps
39c
Broken Sizes 3 1/2 to 5

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Dress Oxfords
Values to \$5.95
\$2.00
Colors, Brown and White
Black and White and Whites

DOLLAR DAYS
Boy's Knickers
Values to \$3.95
39c pair

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Gossard Corsets
39c
Broken Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Spring Coats
Values to \$29.50
\$5.00
Last Year's Styles

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Rayon Panties
39c
Small, Medium, Large

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's 100%
Wool Plaid Shirts
Eco. Chippewa
Values to \$8.95
\$4.95
Sizes 14 to 20

DOLLAR DAYS
Boy's Sweat Shirts
Just Arrived
95c
Sizes 2 to 6

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Winter Coats
Values to \$45.00
\$5.00 and \$10.00
Broken Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' Dickies
Values to \$4.95
\$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
10 Men's Winter Overcoats
Values to \$24.50
\$5.00
Broken Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Boy's Winter Jackets
Values to \$12.95
\$6.00
Broken Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Winter
All-Wool Jackets
Values to \$12.95
\$6.00
Broken Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's All-Wool Sweaters
Slip Over and Button Down Styles
Values to \$9.50
\$5.00
All Sizes

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Cotton Union Suits
\$2.95 Values
\$2.00
All Sizes

DOLLAR DAYS
Boy's Sport Shirts
\$1.79
All Sizes.

Free Suckers
for all the
Kids.

DOLLAR DAYS
Men's Dress Pants
Values to \$8.95
\$4.95
Sizes 27 to 44

DOLLAR DAYS
Foxcraft Sheets
\$2.79
91x108

DOLLAR DAYS
Foxcraft Sheets
\$1.69
81x99

DOLLAR DAYS
Ladies' New Spring Slacks
\$2.95 and up
All Sizes.

DOLLAR DAYS
Rummage Table
All odd lots of this and that
39c and up

DOLLAR DAYS
New Spring Curtains,
\$1.50 pair and up

BUY NOW & SAVE

SEE THIS!!!

All Rubber Footwear and Men's Dress Oxfords—Work Shoes—
Ladies' Dress Slippers—Boys and Girls Dress Shoes all reduced at
close out prices.

Many specials
here for you
not advertised.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

CLOSING OUT ALL STOCK

TO BRING YOU A NEW STORE!

Grayling, Mich.
Phone 2251



Dads Trip Up Sons On Court

Last Thursday at the High School Gymnasium dads proved able to keep up with the younger generation at the annual Eighth grade party.

Eighth grade boys challenged their dads to a game of basketball and the fathers accepted. The younger boys took a six to one lead at the end of the first quarter. During the second quarter the dads slowly moved up and the half ended with the score 11 to 10 in favor of the lads. As the

game wore on the height of the dads slowed the youngsters down. With the score knotted at 17 all with one minute to go, Dick Lovely dropped in a one-hander to send the dads ahead and gave them enough to win.

Final score was 19 to 17. High scorer for the dads was Charles Kenyon with 7 points, followed by Ernie Larson with six, Lovely with four, Max Davenport with three, and Jim Baker with one.

For the losers Duane Worden was high with six points. Bruce LaChappelle ended the game with five points to his credit, followed by Jim Burtch with four.

After the game a lunch was served for the parents.



Sgt. Donald Weaver pictured above is now undergoing training at Camp Brockton, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weaver of Frederic.

The ceremony will also mark the completion of the annual Federal inspection of the air units.

Governor Proclaims April 6 As "Army Day"

Governor G. Mennen Williams has issued a proclamation designating Wednesday, April 6, 1949, as Army Day in Michigan.

The governor, in his proclamation, reminded Michigan citizens of the purpose of Army Day when he stated that the observance of Army Day afforded all citizens an opportunity to appropriately accord adequate recognition to those who wear and have worn the uniform of the Army — to those who are a bulwark of the nation's defense in war and a faithful servant of the people in time of peace.

Governor Williams noted that our Nation has moved to a pre-eminent position in world affairs during the past few years. "The Army," he said, "should be accorded its share of the credit in enabling this country to continue enjoying the American way of life and for maintaining the peace."

All citizens were urged to observe Army Day by displaying the National colors and by sponsoring parades and public ceremonies in conjunction with the Army. "I further call upon the citizens of the State of Michigan to give all possible assistance to the Army, the National Guard and the Reserve Organizations, so that our defense may be assured," Governor Williams concluded.

RETAIL COURSE

(Continued from Front Page) in operation in Clare, Reed City and Evart.

Generally, the first two weeks of the program is devoted to the problems of management, and then it is opened up to other areas which involve the training of sales personnel.

Some of the topics which are taken up during the period of training are: Sales Promotion, Better Selling Techniques, Merchandise Information and Display, Stockkeeping and Arrangement, Increasing Sales through Suggestions, The Sales Person Looks at Himself, Personnel and Human Relations, Knowing Your Customer, Building Sales Volume through Service, Knowing Your Job, Effective Sales Presentation, Control of Merchandise, Up-to-Date Buying Practices, Store Maintenance, Personnel Training and Supervision, Planned Sales Promotion, Over-the-Counter Selling, Better Service to the Customer, Credit Management, Credit Records, Record Keeping, Laws, Taxes, Insurance, Window Interior Display, Controlling Expenses and Advertising.

Classes are held in the evenings. The meeting places are changed from time to time within the community to permit diversity, be-

cause the classes are generally held in business establishments such as stores and shops.

A typical group in attendance at one of Mr. Sommers' classes in these businesses: Farm Implements, Groceries, Jewelry, Hardware, Watch Repair, Dry Goods, Flooring, Drugs, Shoes, Autos, Coal, Gas Stations, Men's Wear and Women's Wear.

Mr. Sommers, who heads the program, has had wide experience in the retail field, having been associated with both independent and chain stores. He has attended the New York School for Retailing. Formerly, he was Co-ordinator of Distributive Education in Port Huron.

YOUNGSTOWN SUPPLY

(Continued from Page One) separately from the corporation. Beginning as a construction company several years ago, the organization branched out in many varied lines and extended its operations from a local nature throughout Michigan and into the nearby states.

Extensive expansions have started the Youngstown Supply Co., Inc., on its way with four large warehouses, two main plant showrooms and three office buildings as well as the West Branch showroom that has been remodeled to include a second display room for floor coverings in addition to their line of appliances and records.

Keith E. Young who was founder of the original company, is President and Treasurer of the Corporation. Other executives are: Robert J. Kline, Executive Vice President; Randal B. Clemence, Vice President and General Counsel; Myrtle P. Peck, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer; Robert R. Young, Manager, Paint and Floor Covering Division; Thomas E. Bell, Manager, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Division; Floyd R. MacKenzie, Manager, Lumber and Building Supply Division; Jack K. Gould, Material Control Supervisor; and Howard Mason, Manager, West Branch Show Room.

During the three days of the grand opening of the new showroom, Mr. Robert R. Young, manager of the floor covering division, will be there to discuss technical points of floor covering installations with anyone who has a question regarding the installation of rubber tile, asphalt tile, carpeting, congo-wall, etc.

"Spring Look" Combines Many New Trends

The spring look is made up of a number of different style trends

—a slightly shorter skirt, slimmer lines, giant pockets, shantung, the plunging neckline and the ensemble, among others. In McCall's for March, Marian Corey tells you about these changes in the fashion picture for spring: "The spring look is a blue look; navy, royal, medium, light blue, pale blue, ice blue turquoise, peacock, and any other blue that you can think of. It is a shorter skirt look. Maybe an inch. If you wear your skirts at 12 inches from the floor and that suits you and looks right in your long mirror, stay that way. If it feels draggy, change to 13."

"The spring look is a slim skirt look. Slim for suits, day dresses, some soft dresses. Even skirts with back fullness manage to look slender. Evening gowns and young clothes are the exceptions. Shoulders will have a more natural look. When we say natural we are visualizing beautifully shaped natural shoulders. If yours don't make the grade, continue with pads — thin pads."

GLAMOUR GIRL EXPOSED!
Margot is the glamour girl you're always reading about. She looks wonderful in a bathing

suit. You read that men swoon at her feet, but Katharine Brush gives the low-down on Margot. Read "You Know Margot," in Pictorial Review, all-star magazine, with this Sunday's (March 27) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times.

KENNEDY'S FLOWER SHOPPE
AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE
DIAL 2991
411 Pontiac St. Grayling

"THE PLACE TO EAT"

WERT'S LONE PINE INN

Phone 2686 On US-27 Grayling
Featuring Wert's Famous Basket Burgers

24 HOUR

WRECKER SERVICE

PHONE 3621 DAYS
PHONE 4016 NIGHTS

For Swift, Courteous Service

Guaranteed Rebuilt Engines on Hand

Buick, Dodge, Plymouth, Ford V-8 and Hudson

USED CARS ON HAND

McEvers Motor Sales

Buick Sales and Service

Texaco Products

Phone 3621

Grayling, Michigan

ART'S

Radio Service

25 years experience. All work guaranteed. P. O. Box 168, Grayling for pick up and delivery.



THIN-SOLE-ITIS

There's nothing deadlier to a shoe than a sole worn so thin the upper is damaged.

Give all your shoes a spring-time going over now... business or sports shoes... men's, women's or children's... we'll give them a new lease on life... they'll look like new.

S. O. S. Shoe

Sales and Service

"Save on Shoes" 508 Cedar St.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To All

Blue Cross Subscribers

Mercy Hospital, Grayling

Is Now Participating In The MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS PLAN

Blue Cross Subscribers admitted to this hospital on and after this date will receive full Blue Cross service benefits. Please show your Blue Cross Identification Card to the admitting clerk when you apply for admission to the hospital.



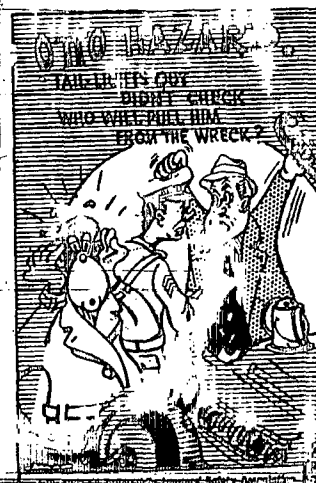
The Blue Cross Plans

Michigan State Hospital Service Michigan Medical Service

Nylon Sweaters



For Bright Spring Wearing Both Short Sleeve and Cardigan Styles to Choose from Really New and Really Springy in Lovely Pastel Shades.



The careless driver makes every street and highway a potential collision corner. Accidents are a costly proposition. Protect yourself and your family by carrying our complete auto insurance. Stop in and see us today.

The Grayling Agency

JOHN BRUNN, Owner

112 Michigan Ave.

OLGA NIELSEN, Secretary

Phone 3631



The modern design for '49

AGAIN...

The newest of them all! Come in - compare...see why Hudson is today's best buy

Visit the showrooms—look, poke and pry! The more you see, the surer you'll be that Hudson is the automobile you've been dreaming about!

In Hudson, you get the car millions vote America's most beautiful! And no wonder. Here is the only car with the "step-down" principle. This new way of building automobiles is so basically right it frees designers of the need for "warmed-over" styling, enables Hudson to achieve wonderfully symmetrical lines!

What's more, Hudson gives you glorious room! Because you step down into the lowest-built

car on the highway, Hudson has amazing head room and the roomiest seats in any mass-produced automobile built today! And all this with full road clearance!

And ride! Hudson brings you a sweet, steady ride you can't match at any price! This automobile has the lowest center of gravity in any American stock car! That's where Hudson gets its smooth, hug-the-road way of going!

There's performance—and how! Hudson's all-new, high-compression Super-Six engine—the most powerful of all American-built sixes—or the masterful Super-Eight get every chance to perform at their economical and brilliant best because this car is so low-built, so streamlined!

We invite you to come in...to see—drive—compare the New Hudson—the automobile that is so far ahead it is a protected investment in motor-car value!

*The advantages in Hudson's "Step-Down" design are explained in a booklet available at all Hudson dealers.

NEW HUDSON
DELIVERED HERE FULLY EQUIPPED
INCLUDING WEATHER-CONTROL HEATER
Only \$2,323.98

Super-Six Four-Door Sedan with 121-hp. high-compression engine, 124-hp. wheelbase.
• Only the accessories you order
• Cash or time payments
• With or without trade-in
• Good allowance for your car
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON SOME MODELS



NEW

Hudson

The only car you step down into

All this, too, but only in Hudson

Automatic color shifting in forward speeds with Hudson Drive-Master Transmission—shifts only when you want, but does all the work... your choice, 121-hp. high-compression Super-Six or masterful 128-hp. Super-Eight engine... 124-hp. wheelbase... finest hydraulic system with reserve mechanical system on same pedal, plus finger-tip release parking brake... Weather-Control—Hudson's heater-conditioned-air system... Super Cushion Tires... Center Point Steering... and more than 20 other important features that only Hudson brings you in one car.
**Optional at slight extra cost.

Charles W. Mosnier

515 CEDAR STREET

PHONE

SHIRLEE SHOPPE

Phone 4651

204 Michigan Avenue



3 GREAT DAYS

- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

Open Til 9:00 P. M.

FOR YOU AT THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR SHOW ROOM FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT

Throw Rug Special!

The response to our last offer on Throw Rugs at \$2.95 was so great that we made another special purchase in order that we might again present a large selection of these colorful rugs in various colors and sizes. They come in 24x36 — 24x42 — 24x48. Ideal for bedroom, bathroom or playroom. They're practical and beautiful as well.

\$2.95

Be sure to attend the Grand Opening of our large and complete Floor Covering Department at our West Branch Show Room. Thursday, Friday and Saturday! You'll find Patterns, colors, designs in floor coverings and wall coverings at prices you never dreamed possible! Now, in time for brightening up your home for Spring! Come in today!

A CARLOAD OF INLAID LINOLEUM!

Genuine Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum.

Enough Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum to Cover
a 9x12 Floor For Only

Linoleum Paste
Green Seal

69c Per
Gallon
5 Gal. Pail, Only \$2.95

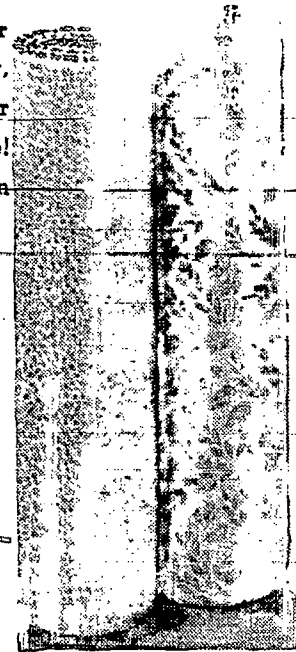
\$16.68
Plus
Tax

\$1.39

Per
Square
Yard

SEE

YOUR CHOICE
Felt Base Linoleum Rugs



Congowall

NOW
ONLY

43c

Here is a permanent wall covering, ideal for dining nooks, pantries, stairways, back halls... wherever a wall gets plenty of "wear and tear." Lustrous baked enamel in a handsome raised tile-like pattern. Congowall is scratch and grease resistant. See the attractive patterns today!

Per running ft. $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft.
rolls. All colors. All patterns. Easy to install.
You can do it yourself.

Armstrong Quaker Wall Covering 43c running ft.

Also heavy weight and embossed inlaid linoleum — Cabinet Top Material — Asphalt Tile — Plastic Wall Tile — Rubber Tile — Hall Runners — Tile Board — Felt — Trim Metal — Paste and Accessories. The most complete inventory of floor covering materials in Michigan.

- Congoleum Gold Seal
- Armstrong Quaker
- Bird Armorlite

Nursery Patterns
20th Century and
Floral Patterns

No Seconds or Damaged Merchandise

A Carload To Choose From

A special buy on the part of our purchasing department makes this outstanding offer possible!

Offer is good only as long as present supply lasts!

All Makes — All Sizes — All Patterns

\$5.95

6'x9'
7½'x9'
9'x10½'
9'x12'

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

YOUNGSTOWN SUPPLY COMPANY

INCORPORATED

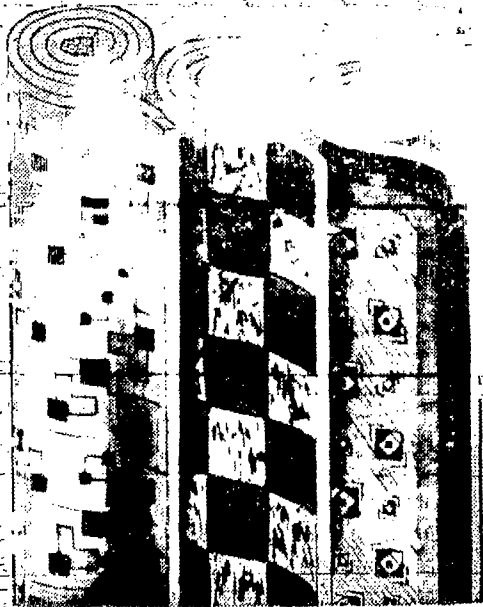
FORMERLY YOUNG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Show Room

M-55 AT M-76

PHONE 475

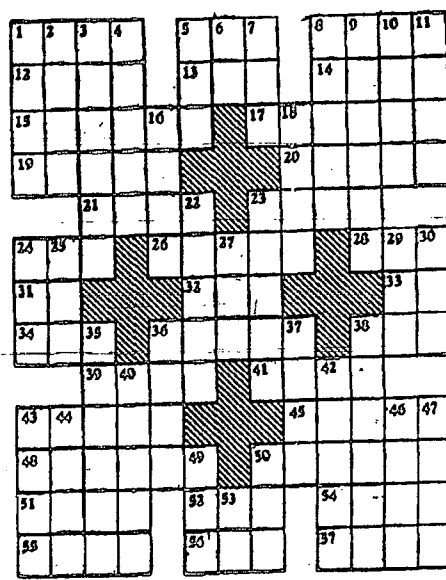
WEST BRANCH, MICHIGAN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

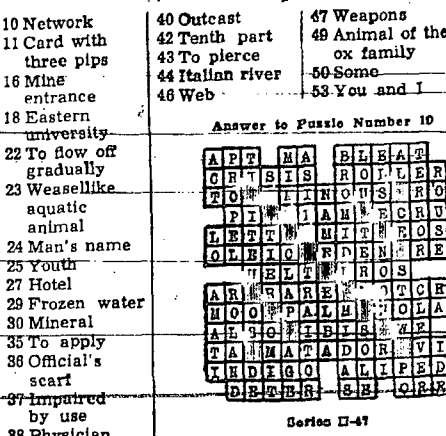
- 1 Plucky
- 5 Young dog
- 8 Place of trade
- 12 War god
- 13 Chimpanzee
- 14 At any time
- 15 Joyous
- 17 To revolve round a central point
- 19 Confronted
- 20 Askew (Sect.)
- 21 Dry
- 22 Combining form: oil
- 24 Sick
- 26 Hackneyed
- 28 Insect egg
- 31 Egyptian deity
- 32 Emmet
- 33 101
- 34 To append
- 36 Tendon
- 38 Domestic fowl
- 39 Ardor
- 41 Mere repetition
- 43 Preserves
- 45 Lasso



No. 20

Vertical

- 1 Boat hook
- 2 Plane surface
- 3 Small cactus
- 4 Ether compound
- 5 Slang: chum
- 6 Above
- 7 Wooden pin
- 8 To be swallowed up
- 9 Where King Arthur got his sword



Answer to Puzzle Number 10

Series D-41

Churches

MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
SCHEDULE OF MASSES, ST.
Holidays: 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.
First Fridays: 7:30 A. M.
Sundays: 8:30 and 10:30.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. R. C. Puffer
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Divine Worship: 11:00 A. M.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor—Svend Holm
8:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut St. and U. S.-27
Pastor—F. D. Barnos
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Service.
6:45 P. M.—Young People.
Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
Mid-week Services
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-body's Bible Class.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. Ray Van Duivenyck
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Church Services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Services.
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
Services at Excelsior Church, Sunday at 11:30 A. M.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner—Shellenberger and State
Pastor—Rev. Bortha Davis.
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Prayer meeting, Fri., 7:30 P. M.
Come and worship with us.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
New Location corner Plum and Smith Streets
Pastor—Elder Roy Newberry
Church school worship, sermon, class work, Sunday 10:30 to 12:00 every Sunday except the first Sunday of the month. Communion service first Sunday of month at 10 A. M.—The public is welcome.

Lovells Community Chapel, Sunday School 11 A. M., preaching service 7:30 P. M. Rev. Hazard of Lewiston in charge.

Painless lumps may be an early sign of cancer. A doctor should be consulted immediately, the American Cancer Society points out.

Business Directory

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Daily except Thursday.

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 P. M.

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Closed Thursday afternoon.
Evenings by appointment.
408 Michigan Avenue

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General Contracting
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WRECKER SERVICE
J. F. Wakeley
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MADE TO ORDER

A. E. HENDRICKSON

THE TAILOR

216 Alger St. Grayling, Mich.

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN.

I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, March 18th, 1949. Offices over Guggisberg's Store, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call Phone 478, Gaylord, for appointment.

MONUMENTS

Call, Phone or Write.

No obligation.

ANNE NELSON

District Manager

LAKE SUPERIOR GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS

Gaylord, Mich. Phone 23-M

MAC'S DRUG STORE

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phonics:

2171 and 2181 Grayling

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24 Hour Service

DECKER'S TAXI

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Crane and Dozer Work

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General Trucking

Jack Milliken Phone 4197

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Modern Apts. for Rent

Welsh Apartments

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Dr. T. E. Glover

OPTOMETRIST

112 W. Third Street Gaylord

Office Hours—Daily

Except Thursday

9 to 12 — 1 to 5

Open Evenings

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Inc

Household Appliances and

Oil Burner Service

Electrical Office Supplies

Appliances and Equipment

OIL BURNERS

Corner Michigan

and Cedar Phone 3531

Council

Proceedings

March 7, 1949.

Regular meeting.

Meeting called to order by

Mayor Protom Burke.

Councillmen present: Gothro,

Burke, Tufts, Roberts, and Attorney

Moore.

Absent: Hayes.

Citizens present: Wesley La

Grow, Police Chief George Bielski,

Don Weaver, Emil Giegling and

Mr. LeMay of the Greyhound

Bus Lines.

Minutes of last meeting read

and approved.

Moved by Burke, supported by

Gothro, that the City of Grayling

petition the Michigan Public Service

Commission on behalf of the

Greyhound Bus Lines, to prevent

the All-American Company Bus

Line from getting a permit to

operate between Toledo, Ohio,

and Bay City, Michigan, as follows:

Be it Resolved that the City of

Grayling send Councillman Albert

Roberts to Lansing, Michigan, to

act as witness in the pending suit

of the Great Lakes Greyhound

Lines, Inc. and others, against

Michigan Public Service Commission,

to testify that the present

passenger bus service furnished

the City of Grayling is adequate

and satisfactory, and that if

granting of the permit to the All-

American Bus Lines, Inc., would

result in any curtailment of the

present bus service then the City

of Grayling would be opposed to

the granting of this certificate.

Yeas: Gothro, Burke, Roberts,

Tufts.

Nays: None.

Absent: Hayes.

Moved by Roberts, supported by

Burke, that the six months liquor

license petition for the Grayling

Golf Club be granted, also re-

newal of other regular licensed

establishments, if approved by the

Police Department.

Yeas: Tufts, Roberts, Burke,

Gothro.

Nays: None.

Absent: Hayes.

Moved by Roberts supported by

Gothro, that final payment be

made of \$822.45 on the widening

of US-27 through the City of Gray-

ling on Project No. FI-20-6 C3 as

has been requested by the Michi-

gan State Highway Department.

Yeas: Roberts, Gothro, Burke.

Nays: None.

Absent: Hayes, Tufts.

Moved by Gothro, supported by

Roberts that a building permit be

granted to the Grayling Mercantile

Company to erect a one-story,

fire-proof cinder block building

40x188 with new sidewalk on the

present site of the old building,

and which will not come out fur-

ther than the Hanson Cafe.

Yeas: Roberts, Gothro, Burke.

Nays: None.

Absent: Hayes, Tufts.

Moved and supported that meet-

ing be adjourned. Motion carried.

Max Davenport,

City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

On Workman's Compensation and

Employer's Liability and Public

Liability Insurance

The Board of County Road Com-

missioners of Crawford County

will receive sealed bids at their

office, Grayling, Michigan, for

Workman's Compensation and

Employer's Liability and Public

Liability Insurance covering high-

way employees. Bids to be open-

ed at 10 A. M., April 5, 1949.

The Workman's Compensation

to meet State requirements. Pub-

lic Liability, \$10,000 for one per-

son, \$20,000 for one accident.

The board reserves the right to

reject any or all bids and to waive

any defects in bids.

Chester Lozon,

George Skingley,

Elmer Corsaut.

24-31

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held

at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling, in said County, on

the 3rd day of March, 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Henry Jordan, deceased.

Chester Lozon having filed in

said Court his final administration

account, and his petition praying

for the allowance thereof and for

the assignment and distribution of

the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day

of April, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon, at said Probate Office,

be and is hereby appointed for

examining and allowing said ac-

count and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That pub-

lic notice thereof be given by pub-

lication of a copy of this order,

once in each week for three weeks

consecutively, previous to said

day of hearing, in the Crawford

Avalanche, a newspaper printed

and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate. 10-17-24-31

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held

at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling in said County, on

the 21st day of February, 1949.

Present: Hon. Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Charles J. McNamara, deceased.

The Michigan Trust Company

having filed in said Court its final

account as executor of said estate,

and his petition praying for the

allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day

of March, 1949, at 10 o'clock in

the forenoon, at said Probate

Office, be and is hereby appointed

for examining and allowing said

account.

It is Further Ordered, That

public notice thereof be given by

publication of a copy of this order,

once in each week, for three

weeks consecutively, previous to

day of hearing, in the Crawford

Avalanche, a newspaper printed

and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate. 3-10-17-25

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held

at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling in said County, on

the 1st day of March, A. D., 1949.

Present: Hon. Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Peter L. Brown, deceased.

Hanna C. Brown having filed

her petition, praying that an in-

strument filed in said Court be

admitted to Probate as the last

will and testament of said de-

ceased and that administration of

said estate be granted to Otto R.

Brown or some other suitable per-

son.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day

of April, A. D., 1949, at 10 A. M.

at said Probate Office is hereby ap-

pointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that pub-

lic notice thereof be given by pub-

lication of a copy hereof for three

successive weeks previous to said

day of hearing in the Crawford

County Avalanche, a newspaper printed

and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,

Judge of Probate.

Bits O' Talk

Tony Buron spent a few days in Detroit last week on business.

Order your bottled gas from B-C-D "on the corner." We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you and we can supply the gas after installation.

The Ray Skingleys who have been spending the winter in Fla., have sent word that they will be returning to their summer home, White Pine Haven, soon.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Received word that Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Whiting plan to return to Michigan from Texas in May. Mr. Whiting is getting his A. and E. Mechanics rating at the University of Houston. They will return to Houston again in February, where he will complete the course.

Come in and see the new Easy Spindrier with the exciting new automatic Spin-Rinse, at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

Nick Loeffler was in Detroit several days last week on business.

Fish fry, Friday night 5:30 to 8, Legion Hall basement.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Ella Wilcox and daughter, Nancy, drove to Bay City on Friday, the former to spend several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and daughter, Miss Peggy.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Leage and granddaughter, Judy Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt spent the week end in Farmington and Detroit visiting relatives.

Bake Sale, Saturday, April 2, 2:00 P. M., at Burn's Hardware. Sponsored by Past Matrons O. E. S.

The Ernest Borchers returned home from Florida on Saturday.

Alfred Hanson, Roy Milnes, George Morrison, Gerald Herrick, James Post, Dr. J. F. Cook, Sam Rasmussen, Louis Stillwagon, Clarence Johnson and Clement Blaine went to Kalamazoo Friday to take part in the American Legion Bowling tournament.

Fish fry, Friday night 5:30 to 8, Legion Hall basement.

Mrs. John Gardner (Evelyn Skingley) and Miss Louise Kasper expect to leave for Detroit today, the former for two weeks and Miss Kasper for the week end.

All new "Buster Brown" children's shoes at Olson's.

Frank Mielers spent a recent week end in Grayling and at Higgins Lake.

James Olson called on relatives in Grayling, Friday. He made the round trip from and back to Florida by plane.

Fish fry, Friday night 5:30 to 8, Legion Hall basement.

Alfred Sorenson, Roy Clement, Willard Cornell, Rolla Felling and Leonard Allison bowled in the Kiwanis District Bowling tournament in Traverse City Sunday.

The scores were Grayling 2558, Gaylord 2550, Cadillac 2502 and Traverse City 2565.

Roy Trudgeon attended an Elks party in Bay City St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy accompanied him and visited her daughter and family the Earl Hewitts.

See the new fully automatic Bendix Washing Machine at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

Mrs. William MacNeven and Nadine Heath and son, Bill, spent Friday in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bednarczyk and family of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macaulay and Mrs. Ann Fox and daughter, Marian, of Standish spent the week end recently with the Macaulay and Jim Cameron families.

Fish fry, Friday night 5:30 to 8, Legion Hall basement.

Ret. James M. Macaulay and Rct. Gilbert Fowler, Jr., left Saturday for Camp Stoneman, California, having spent their delay en route with their respective families and friends.

Come in now and see the many new spring styles on display at Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Czykyski have moved into the Sam Rasmussen apartments on Michigan Avenue.

Fish fry, Friday night 5:30 to 8, Legion Hall basement.

Mrs. A. F. Gierke is spending the week in Detroit visiting her daughters, Mrs. Leo Jeambert and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen. Earl Gierke accompanied his mother, returning after spending the week end.

Mr. Rasmussen has been released from St. Mary's Hospital and is convalescing at the Jeambert home, where he will be for a couple of weeks.

Earl Rasmussen, who is home from his studies at the Houghton School of Mining at the Soo for the spring vacation, spent the week end in Detroit visiting his parents, the Elmer Rasmussens at the Leo Jeambert home.

"Teen Agers" for the Bobby Soxers by Buster Brown. All new styles at Olson's.

Mrs. Carl Nielson entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon taking the occasion also to celebrate by the surprise method, the birthday of Mrs. Wilfred Laurant. Delicate violin recital, melodeon, harp, and merricks.

hearts and policemen symbolic of the story of St. Patrick together with green frosted sunshine cake made up the dessert luncheon. For contract Mrs. Laurant and Mrs. Harry Souders held the high scores, and for auction Mrs. Frank Barney and Mrs. Kirt Kitchen. Mrs. Barney of Lewistown, Mrs. Souders, Mrs. Joseph Cinciala and Miss Odie Sheehy were guests.

Fish fry, Friday night 5:30 to 8, Legion Hall basement.

Mrs. Nels Olson spent a week in Detroit.

Charles Moore and A. J. Joseph spent Monday in Saginaw on business.

Jonathan Olson MacLeod was born at Mercy Hospital on March 14, which was a nice birthday present for his dad whose birthday anniversary is the same date. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. MacLeod and weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

Mrs. Elmer Dunham and daughter, Caren of Lansing are visiting her sister, Mrs. MacLeod. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts here on Sunday.

The Roberts had spent the week at the Dunham home in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger and sons of Big Rapids spent the week end here visiting relatives.

They were guests at the Ernest Borchers home while here.

Baringers expect to move into their new quarters in the Shop-pensons Inn building this week.

Charles W. Syron of Arizona is visiting at the Jesse Easternman home.

The Town Tavern Shuffleboard team from Bay City met Dukes Team in a tournament at Dukes Bar on Sunday. The local team won.

The Robert Jacksons who have been spending the winter in Arizona, expect to start for Grayling soon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fassezko of Saginaw spent the week end as the guests of her brother and family the George Quinns.

Mrs. Marie Herrick spent a few days in Detroit on business the first of the week.

Cpl. Melvin E. Marshall, paratrooper, 182 air borne division, is now stationed in Okinawa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marshall.

Eibert Vos of Spring Lake, Michigan passed away at the hospital there, Monday night. Funeral services will be held there Thursday. He is the father of Mrs. John Erkes of Camp Grayling.

Walter J. Truettner of Detroit spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Truettner.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Van Vleck returned to their Lake Margaret home on Friday, after spending

the winter in the warmer climates. Mrs. Liwyn Doremire was released from Mercy Hospital Tuesday of last week, after being there for two weeks. Mr. Doremire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doremire and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Neal and children of Midland spent the week end and brought Micky Lou Doremire to see her parents. She is visiting her grandparents.

L. N. L. League

The social meeting of the L. N. L. was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Knibbs last Wednesday evening.

Pinochle and pedro were enjoyed with prizes for pinochle won by Mrs. Dewey Palmer high, and Mrs. Russell Moshier low. Pedro prizes were won by Mrs. Percy Budd high and Mrs. Alice Brown low. The penny prize was won by Mrs. Hattie Moshier.

Our Gang

Our Gang met at the home of Mrs. George Wiggins last Thursday evening with twenty-one members present.

The evening was spent in games and the game prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Bolinger and Mrs. Marguerite Leslie. Other prize winners included Mrs. John Stephan, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Pearl Mathews, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Kermit Bolton. Mrs. Percy Budd received the penny prize.

The following will be on the refreshment committee for the next meeting: Mrs. Charles Ke-way, Mrs. Albert Knibbs, Mrs. Middle LaMotte and Mrs. Richard Lovely.

Mrs. Don Akers will be hostess at the home of Mrs. Bolton, March 31.

The next meeting will be election of officers.

The committee in charge served the refreshments.

ALTAR SOCIETY NEWS

A regular business meeting of the Altar Society was held Friday evening, March 18, at St. Mary's Hall.

The fancy work to be prepared for our church festival was distributed also materials for aprons to those that wished to sew.

Plans were made for a bake-sale April 16 with Mrs. Vivian Peterson chairman, assisted by Mrs. Krause, Madonna LaMotte, Pedora Rasmussen and Margaret Hall.

Mrs. Regan is chairman of the lunch committee for the meeting in April.

GRAYLING CHRISTIAN YOUTH

The young people again met Sunday night. Mrs. Barnes lead the group with a Bible quiz. Each verse was discussed. The meetings will start at 7 o'clock.

Iris Annis reporter.

STORE-WIDE

DOLLAR DAYS

THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

Our Sale Ends

WHICH MEANS THE FINAL BLOW UP

AT THE

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Remember Folks!

SAT. MARCH 26 WILL BE MY LAST DAY IN GRAYLING.

Here is mighty welcome news for the people of Grayling and vicinity! Grayling Mercantile Co. closing out sale will end. Cost or loss will be forgotten during our store-wide Dollar Days, which will start Thursday morning at 9 A. M. Ride if you can - Walk if you must, but get here for the final days.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you all for being so nice to me while here. Our sale was a success. My trip here was a pleasure.

J. H. VOLL SALES SERVICE CO.

Madison, Wisconsin.

Jack Pavelski, Sales Mgr.

FINAL NOTICE

Our store will be closed next Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29, while we move to our temporary quarters in the former Liquor Control Commission building, next to Sorensons Sporting Goods. We will be open for business on Wednesday, March 30.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

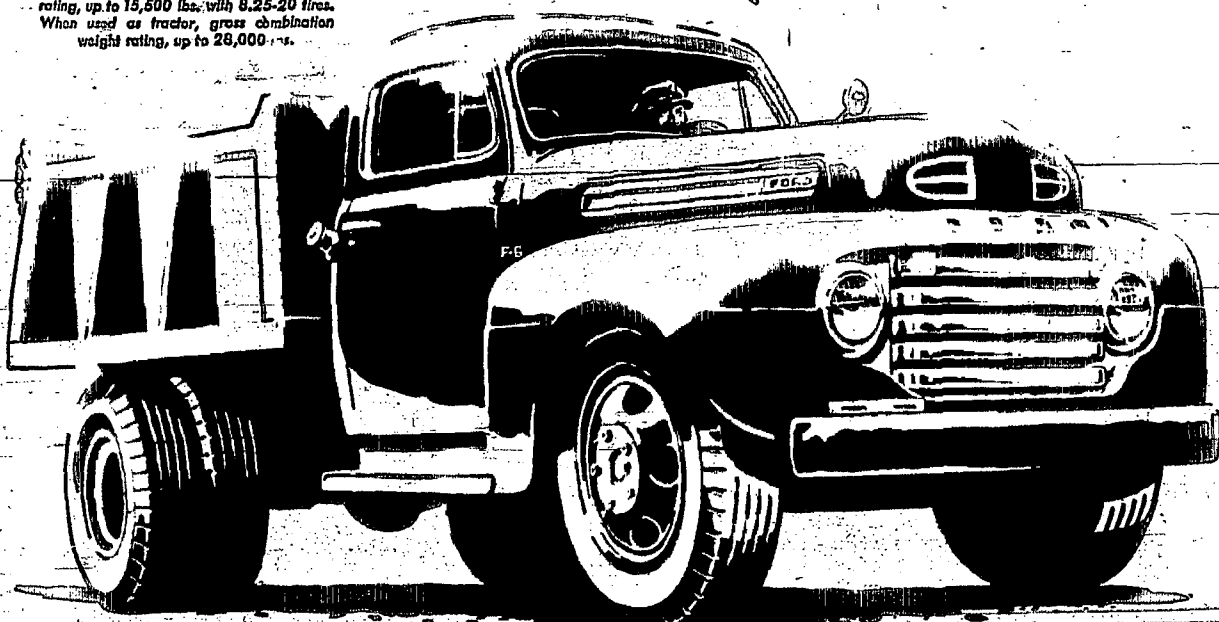
THE FIRST and only truck in America...

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

Ford Model F-6 shown. Gross Vehicle Weight rating, up to 15,500 lbs. with 6.25-20 tires. When used as tractor, gross combination weight rating, up to 26,000 lbs.

'49 FORD F-6

- ★ Choice of 100-h.p. Ford V-8 engine or 95-h.p. Six.
- ★ Ford exclusive Loadomatic ignition for greater economy.
- ★ Ford vacuum power operated brakes, 15-in. by 3 1/2-in. rear, for sure-footed stopping.
- ★ Removable brake drums for maintenance accessibility.
- ★ Quadrax single speed axle or 2-speed axle with vacuum shift for performance flexibility.
- ★ Large diameter (8-in.) wheel bolt circle allows extra strong hub construction.
- ★ Roll-Action, needle bearing steering for better maneuverability.
- ★ Million Dollar Cab with Ford Level Action suspension for greater driving comfort.
- ★ Ford Bonus Built construction for longer life.



SEE US TODAY! Get the facts on the 1949 Ford Truck model shown above or on any one of over 139 different models in the Ford Truck line. Whatever you haul, and wherever you haul it, we've got the right kind of truck for your work. We've got 'em Bonus Built BIG... and Bonus Built SMALL... Bonus Built to handle anything you haul.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Ford Allen Show, Sunday Evenings, 11:30-12:30, on the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings, CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

FORD Bonus Built TRUCKS

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER USING REGISTRATION DATA ON 5,444,000 TRUCKS. LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

WELSH MOTOR SALES

PHONE 2401

500 NORWAY STREET

Bits O' Talk

Amos Hoesli is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Battle Creek. LeRoy Papendick and Jim Kolka left for Chicago Sunday for a season's sailing.

Ray Clement, Republican County Chairman, Walter F. Truettner, Earl Burns, Charles Moore, Henning Knudsen and Bob Strong attended a 10th Congressional district Republican Association dinner meeting at Clare last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Celia Granger had a very happy birthday March 21. All of her children and grand-children were home with her and enjoyed a lovely dinner together.

Mrs. George Davenport and Mrs. Theo Frey of Lake City spent last week visiting their son and son-in-law, City Manager Max Davenport and family.

Miss Florence Butler spent several days in Detroit last week visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler. They brought her home on Saturday and spent the week end.

Mrs. William Strope arrived last Thursday from Detroit to spend a week. When she returns she expects to go to California for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan and Mrs. Signe Randolph spent Saturday afternoon in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith were callers in Houghton Lake on Monday.

Mrs. Jack Wade is confined to home as the result of a fall.

Ted Bennett, Emily Giegling, Corky Peterson, Wanda Doroh, and Ed Carlson are all enjoying a week's vacation from their studies at M. S. C. East Lansing. Ed Carlson is spending a couple of days in Detroit.

Clare Burns and Ed Holm are enjoying a week's vacation from their studies at the Houghton School of Mining, Sault Ste. Marie, at the home of their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmore LaBrash announce the arrival of a daughter at Mercy Hospital on March 19.

Mrs. Emma Lovely and Mrs. Susie Bouslay spent three weeks in Detroit, going there to attend the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of their father, Mrs. Lawrence Malloy and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McDowell are happy over the arrival of a son at Mercy Hospital on Wednesday, March 16. He has been named Edward Jay and weighed 10 pounds and 11 ounces. James McDowell of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therman of St. Ignace are the happy grandparents.

Mrs. Ernest Hoesli was hostess to the sewing club on Monday evening.

We again wish to thank those who have phoned or sent in news items and urge others to do the same. Phone 3111.

A few members of the Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial Church met at the church to sew on aprons for the coming bazaar.

NEWS OF LANSING

(Continued from Page 1)

open to that sport.

The matter of giving the Conservation Commission the power to regulate the seasons and bag limits on game birds and animals is due for a hot debate. It is too early to tell what will happen. In order to feel out the attitude of the Commission, our House and Senate committees met with them this week. It was an enlightening and interesting meeting for all concerned, and the following important points were brought out:

(1) That the Conservation Commission fully realizes the high responsibility such powers would thrust upon them.

(2) That they believe that a better job of game management could be accomplished and a larger crop harvested by the sportsmen.

(3) That they would have to exercise extreme care in any changes they make and carefully weigh public opinion before making such changes. When asked directly as to how they would go about regulating the deer herd, their answer was that they would probably begin by reducing the herd in the western part of the state in the Traverse Bay area, where huge damage is being done to orchard growers, using a plan much the same as has been used successfully for several years in Allegan County.

With the session about half over, there is little to report at the present time on major bills. Little is heard about administration bills. All the highway proposals are still in committee and except for several public hearings which have been held, no further action has been taken.

Other legislation is moving at a fair pace and the daily sessions are quite long with many bills before us each day.

Frederic News

Mrs. Roy Newberry drove her mother, Mrs. Nettie Demary, to her home in Bentley.

Mrs. C. S. Barber has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Charles Madill spent last week vacationing in Bay City.

Miss Joan Madill was home last week end from C. M. C., Mt. Pleasant.

Among those having a birthday this week is Miss Shirley Duncley, March 26. Happy birthday, Shirley.

Mrs. Gene Harmer had a birthday last week, March 19, so 20 of her friends and relatives had a surprise party at the Pete Harmer home.

Miss Betty Lou Barber is helping out at the George Lodge's while Mrs. Lodge is recuperating from a bad fall last week.

We see Gary Phipps is able to be out again after a bad sore throat.

Mrs. M. Burdick of Sand Hill is still quite sick. Good luck to a speedy recovery.

Engagement Disclosed At Buffet Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cregar of Bivins Lake Drive, Holly, entertaining at a buffet luncheon at their home on Saturday, March 12, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Marie, to William D. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Long of Washington, D. C.

Suspended over the table, in a hoop of pink and white sweet peas, was a miniature airplane with simulated skywriting spelling out the names of the young couple. Mr. Long was a pilot in the Army Air Corps and is still flying with the reserves. Miss Cregar has been with the Capitol Airlines in Washington.

Aunts of the bride-elect, Mrs. Adah C. Swan of Flint, and Mrs. M. T. Younker of Detroit and Mrs. Roy Newton of Pontiac, assisted in receiving and serving.

There were 30 guests of the bride-elect. Guests came from Washington, D. C., Detroit, Port Huron, Flint and Grand Blanc.

SOUTH SIDE NEWS

As many as eleven deer at a time can be seen on the local golf grounds. They appear to be in "tip top" condition.

Congratulations to our mailman and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod, on the birth of their new son.

There sure are lots of kids "enterprising" the mumps and measles. And these large bodies of water due to the sudden thaw don't help matters any.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley Sammons have returned to their home in Detroit. His mother, Mrs. Ella Sammons is still in Mercy Hospital. She didn't feel so peppy on Tuesday but is looking forward to when she will be well enough to leave the hospital and go to her daughters, Mrs. Laura Welch.

The Harold Jehns are driving a different car. A nice looking green one.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. John Canfield, Sr., who has been on the sick list is feeling better.

We hope that the next time the county has some dirt to dispose of that they'll give some of it to us Southsiders so we can fill up some of these terrible waterholes and thereafter be able to walk in our yards instead of swim.

Anyone been out dipping suckers yet?

Going to need any help doing your spring cleaning. There are lots of seniors from the High School that would welcome the chance to earn a few "scheckles" preparatory to their skip day.

COUNTY NEWS

Belva and Arthur Babcock of Lewiston visited at Roy Lances in Frederic Tuesday and Saturday.

The Longs motored to Detroit Tuesday and drove home a new Dodge.

Wesley Seder of Mackinaw City is visiting his cousins in Frederic, the Jack Bighams.

Eddie Gibson and friends, also daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson of Ypsilanti, spent the week end at the Gibson cottage in Frederic.

The "Irish Jig" was a complete success Friday night, decorations and costumes were in accordance with St. Patrick's Day and everyone reports a good time.

Mrs. Howard Hubbard of Pontiac and Mrs. Myrtle Dean of Detroit came to Frederic on the Greyhound Thursday and visited at "Speeds" and went to Mancelona in the evening to visit their sister, Mrs. Fred Dettrich, who is ill, returning to their homes Sunday afternoon.

Louis Murphy and wife, Emil and Alberta Tahvonen of Grayling visited their parents in Frederic over the week end.

Al Madill also Charles Madill and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in Bay City.

The Social evening at the Frederic Town Hall Tuesday was well attended.

Barney, Bernie and Richard Sajdak of the AuSable Hotel spent most of last week in Detroit.

Earl Kelsey of Sanford, Paul Terry and Duane Bratt of Midland visited Bertha and Roy Lance in Frederic, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Burke of Frederic is visiting her daughter and family, the Nelson Volkmers in Dearborn.

Harold Meredith who works in Saginaw spent the week end with his family in Frederic.

Mrs. Cora Hinkle enjoys these stormy days horseback riding. At the Frederic dance Saturday night last week, Virginia Kaiser

was elected the most popular girl, next Saturday will decide the most popular boy in Frederic.

Mildred Demere of Alma stopped the Lances Monday and Tuesday, on her way to visit her niece at Wolverine.

Stanley Langdon of Gaylord spent Monday in Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hinkle of Jackson have been visiting their son, Clio and family in Frederic.

Mary and Wes Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Whitcraft, also Charles Thompson of Alma visited the Lances Monday and Tuesday.

Grayling Bowling League

Men's Division	
1. Keg O'Nails	61
2. Spike's Recreation	60
3. Ron's Hardware	58
4. Hanson's Chevrolet	56
5. Green's Tavern	55
6. Long's Coffee Shoppe	52
7. Bruun's Insurance	51
8. Wade's Cabin Court	49
9. Clough Realty	49
10. AuSable Hotel	48
11. Grayling Restaurant	45
12. Bear Archery	45
13. Chuck's Wayside Inn	40

Insurance and Real Estate

Take no chances. Insurance is cheap. Got your house insured.

O. P. Schumann

Phone 3121 or 3391

Burgess Motor Sales

Next to Hayes Oil Co. Grayling, Michigan

14. Bert's Mobilgas	39
15. Tufts Texaco	35
16. Davis Jewelry	31
C. Lozon with a single game of 229 and a series of 552 won both events during last week's rolling.	
Lloyd Gierke with a 220 was second high in the single game list with Bill Sterling grabbing second high series with a 545. Bob Funk was third with 544 and Charley Papenfus fourth with 543.	
Al Cherven continued to lead the average race with 173 with Marion Burth second and Dave Cook third. Bill Sterling is fourth, Rolla Failing fifth, Charley Papenfus sixth, Don Bishop seventh, Herman Bert eighth, Melvin Nielson ninth and Ralph Schaeffer tenth.	

Women's Division	
1. Spikes	W. L. 60 20
2. Sorenson's	50 30
3. American Leg. Auxil.	48 34
4. Shirlee Shoppe	45 35

USED CARS!

1947 Hudson Super Six	\$1,495.00
1948 Chevrolet Convertible	\$1,775.00
1941 Ford DeLuxe 4 Door	\$850.00
1941 Buick 2 Door	\$875.00
1939 Ford DeLuxe 2 Door	\$595.00
1939 Ford Standard 2 Door	\$575.00
1937 Ford 2 Door	\$325.00
1935 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$195.00
1934 Plymouth 2 Door	\$175.00
1929 Ford A Pickup	\$150.00
Model No. 30 Catipiller Tractor	\$575.00
1-3 Down - Balance E-Z Terms	

Burgess Motor Sales

Next to Hayes Oil Co. Grayling, Michigan

5. Kennedy's	45 35
6. Doretts	44 36
7. F. and F.	41 39
8. Dawsons	41 39
9. Hanson's Chevrolets	40 40
10. Olsons	36 44
11. Weaver's Bottle Gas	35 45
12. Spikes Recreation	35 45
13. Down River Pines	33 45
14. Tip Top Togs	31 49
15. Bear Archery Cubs	31 49
16. AuSable Hotel	29 51

Clara Sorenson carried off high individual honors for the week with a single game of 180 and a 3 game series of 448. Dot Hayes 179 was close behind with Ella Wilcox rolling a 170, Madonna LaMotte 165 and E. Madsen 164. Other 3 game scores were E. Madsen 446, D. Hayes 443, E. Wilcox 442 and Ina Cook 426.

Team single high scores were Kennedys 721, Hansons 715, F. & F. 692, Down River Pines 691 and Sorensons Sporting Goods 682. Three game team scores were Hansons 2031, Kennedys 1993, Spikes

1962, Down River Pines 1901 and Sorensons 1956.	
Individual high averages are C. Sorenson and E. Burch 146, G. Koerper 140, P. Newell 139 and P. Long 137.	

Remember we service what we sell. Use our convenient payment plan.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

B-C-D Equipment Company, Inc.

308 MICHIGAN PHONE 3581 GRAYLING

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Legion Auxiliary members and friends for flowers and cards sent to me during my illness.

Mrs. Jack W.

\$30.00

for your old Washer

regardless of condition if traded in on the New Whirlpool Washer

This big family size washer is a buy at \$119.95

less \$30.00 on your old washer \$89.95

Remember we service what we sell. Use our convenient payment plan.

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"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

B-C-D Equipment Company, Inc.

308 MICHIGAN PHONE 3581 GRAYLING

Over \$94,000,000 in 10 Years... Paid for the Health Care of Those Who Hold THIS CARD

Blue Cross - Michigan's Truly Non-Profit, Voluntary Hospital and Medical-Surgical Care Plans - Reports to the People of This State

AMAZING, yes—but the record shows that since the beginning of Michigan Blue Cross just ten years ago, over \$94,000,000 have been paid out for the benefit of subscribers! Today over 1,500,000 Michigan people enjoy the protection of the Blue Cross Plans, are safeguarded against worry over the high cost of sickness! 169 participating hospitals throughout the state stand ready to serve Blue Cross subscribers. And over 4,000 Michigan doctors participate in Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Plans.

The Hospitals' and Doctors' Own Health Plan for The Public Welfare

Blue Cross is a truly cooperative, wholly voluntary non-profit program for better health care. Blue Cross Plans are administered by Michigan hospitals, Michigan doctors of medicine and public representatives to make the best in hospital, medical and surgical care available without financial strain to the people of this state.

89¢ of Every Dollar Paid in Was Returned in Benefits

Because Blue Cross is truly NON-PROFIT, almost all income received is paid out in benefits for subscribers. During 1943 Michigan Hospital Service—Michigan Medical Service, combined, spent 89¢ out of every dollar for subscribers' sickness expenses. And from the balance an amount was set aside to provide special reserves for emergencies such as epidemics.

One Out of Ten Persons Will Go To A Hospital This Year...

With the cost of hospital and medical care more than double what it was in 1941, you need this priceless protection. Blue Cross is backed by a tried and tested method of operation that gives great financial strength and soundness. It is with a feeling of pride in public accomplishment that the following report is submitted to the people of Michigan whose cooperative, voluntary efforts have made possible this outstanding record in providing against the financial hazards of illness.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Report of Condition as of the Close of Business, December 31, 1943

MICHIGAN HOSPITAL SERVICE

ASSETS	
Cash in Banks and Office	\$2,422,041.04
United States Treasury and Defense Bonds	3,627,786.17
Accrued Interest	17,808.69
Subscription Fees—Receivable	116,111.10
Other Assets	56,516.28
Total Assets	\$6,239,708.17

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Reserves for Payment for Services Rendered Subscribers (Including Unreported)	\$2,938,770.50
Reserve for Unearned Subscription Fees	1,848,918.40
Reserve for Contingencies	1,589,859.49
Other Liabilities	116,628.78
Total Liabilities and Reserves	\$6,239,708.17

Total Benefits Paid Since Inception...\$62,486,456.85

MICHIGAN MEDICAL SERVICE

ASSETS	
Cash in Banks and Office	\$1,869,969.75
United States and Canadian Government Bonds	1,722,766.76
Accrued Interest	11,416.87
Subscription Fees—Receivable	79,282.91
Funds Advanced for Veterans Administration	125,519.72
Other Assets	14,889.98
Total Assets	\$3,823,946.74

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Reserve for Payments for Services Rendered Subscribers (Including Unreported)	\$1,351,457.50
Reserve for Unearned Subscription Fees	507,619.88
Reserve for Contingencies	\$1,939,067.75
Other Liabilities	25,800.10
Total Liabilities and Reserves	\$3,823,946.74

Total Benefits Paid Since Inception...\$82,426,011.21

BLUE CROSS

Michigan Hospital Service Michigan Medical Service
234 State Street - Detroit 26, Michigan

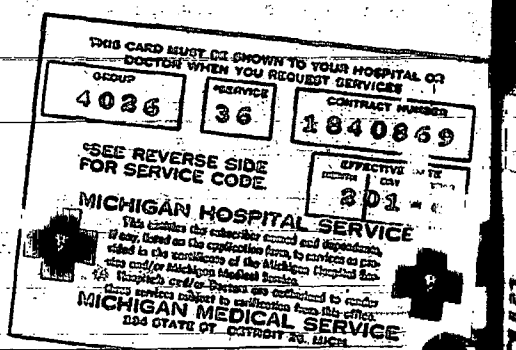
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In 1929 a group of Dallas, Texas, teachers found that while as individuals they could not put aside enough money for care protection against emergency hospital bills, they could do so as a group. Baylor University Hospital agreed to provide hospital care for members of the group, for a small fee each semester. Since then, 90 Blue Cross Plans have been organized. Michigan Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Plan (elsewhere known as Blue Shield) was developed by the Michigan Medical Society after prolonged studies of various methods of pre-paying medical care made by the Society and other interested groups.

WHO RUNS MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS?
Michigan Blue Cross is made up of Michigan Hospital Service and Michigan Medical Service. Michigan Hospital Service is operated strictly in the public interest by the voluntary participating non-profit hospitals of Michigan. And Michigan Medical Service is operated by Michigan's doctors themselves. It was organized by the Michigan State Medical Society to provide a way for Michigan's people to protect themselves against the costs of medical-surgical care.

WHAT BLUE CROSS DOES?
Michigan Blue Cross Plans provide a wide range of health-care benefits. Hospital room and care charges... special services established amounts for surgical operations... doctor's calls at the hospital are only a few of the cost-of-sickness safeguards afforded. And you receive this without red tape. No forms to fill out or claims to enter. Simply show your Blue Cross Card to obtain service.

THAT YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE?
Employed persons may enroll as a group through their employer. Those who are self-employed, retired or not able to meet group requirements may enroll through the special Community Enrollment Plan. Conducted in your community during enrollment campaigns. If you are not already a member of Blue Cross, why not talk over the benefits with your friends who are or call your nearest Blue Cross Office in 20 principal Michigan cities.

THE BLUE CROSS PLANS
are non-profit and are the only plans sponsored by the Michigan Hospital Association and the Michigan State Medical Society.

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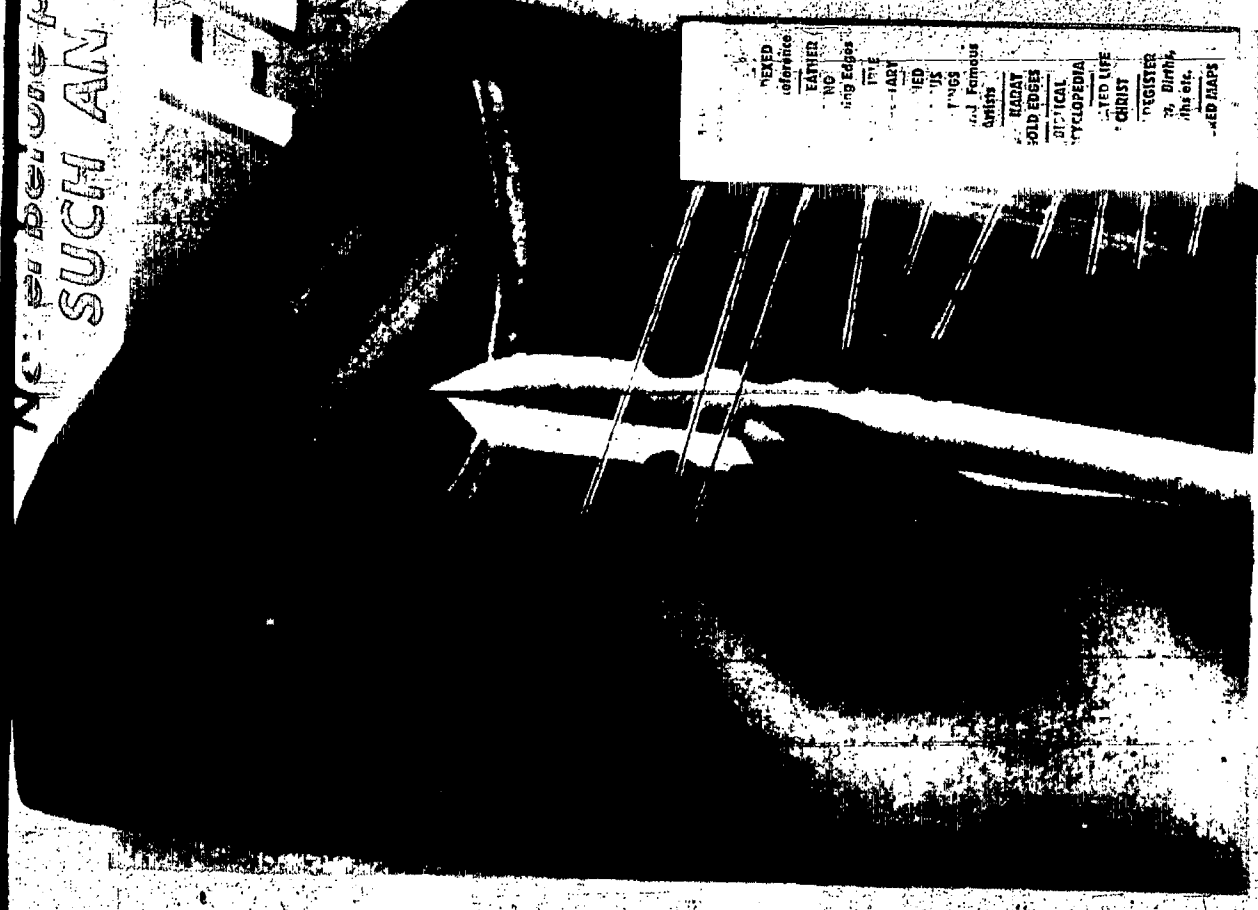
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MAGAZINE SECTION



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Boys' Clubs



Dedicated to the betterment of American youth, Boys' Clubs are weapons in the war on juvenile delinquency

By ROBERT W. ARMSTRONG

SIX DAYS out of every week, over a quarter of a million boys in American towns and cities, yell and push their way into 260 Boys' Clubs scattered from Salem, Massachusetts, to Tacoma, Washington; from San Antonio, Texas, to Waterville, Maine.

Once inside, they get enough of sports, recreation, and vocational training to strain even the inexhaustible energy of their youth. They attend of their own volition; there is no coercion. Yet when school is over each afternoon or evening, a large proportion of each Club's 300 or 8,000 members swarm through its doors.

They do what they want to do—read in the library, swim, play basketball, attend craft and vocational classes, or play games. They are at home. It is their Club.

Since a group of public-spirited women first organized the Dashaway Club in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1860 and the Salem Fraternity, in 1869, the movement has grown and spread until its present dollar value totals 30 millions and it employs some 5,000 part and fulltime workers.

Chief support of the national supervising organization, the Boys' Clubs of America, has always been by people who are interested in boys—and such men run it today, including former President Herbert Hoover, who serves as chairman of the Board of Directors; and William Edwin Hall, the President, who has served in that capacity for 30 years; together with over 5,000 public-spirited men and women who serve on Boards of Directors of the local autonomous units.

Most often, a Boys' Club is a modern, clean-lined building with complete and up-to-date equipment. Among its members, however, there is little such homogeneity. Because of its open-door, non-sectarian policy, its members come from all types of cultural and financial environments. The low membership fees, ranging from 25 cents to \$2 a year, make the Club available to even the poorest boys and to those most in need of its constructive activities.

It is a unique organization that provides the best of healthful activity and

trained guidance to even the poorest of American boyhood. It has been described as a "plan of work with boys," a "behavior guidance service," and as a "service to the boys of the community, by the community, for the community."

It might well be called a community investment in the raw material of the future—boys. It is all of those things and more. Within the walls of any Club, boys grow, learn, and play together in a natural democracy under the guidance of men skilled and intensely interested in their art.

Dedicated to social, physical, educational, and character development, a Boys' Club is a place where any boy eight years of age and older, may find recreation and constructive activity, companionship and leadership, in most of his leisure hours.

Records maintained over a period of years in various cities where there are Boys' Clubs, show their positive effect as a delinquency deterrent. The number of juvenile delinquents in an area in Detroit, Michigan, for instance, decreased from 222 to 28, or 87 per cent.

Although no special campaigns are charted to curb delinquents, the Boys' Clubs exercise a strong influence to lessen delinquency in areas where they are located. They make no stipulations for membership; it is only necessary to be a boy. If he is a delinquent, the arousing of his interests within the Club tends to stop his delinquency; and if he is not, he is less likely to become one, once his energies have been directed into Club activities.

EACH CLUB is a boy's world; the guidance of its leaders functions informally and continuously, and character develops under natural and favorable circumstances.

To attract boys, the organization takes advantage of the boy's own natural method of organization and makes building facilities available to meet his natural desire to congregate. In addition, it maintains an open door every day and utilizes activities that interest him. The theory is simple. Give a boy a chance to do the things he really

Boys' Clubs have an open door. Within their walls youths like these grow together, learn and play together, practicing at democracy in everyday life.

But in the library, he can find both—because the only rule is quiet. Outside the library door is the world of noise and action. From the music room come the wallings of Sammy's first struggles with a violin, and if a blast shakes the door on its hinges, you know the orchestra is practicing. Funny how serious the players are; you never see any horseplay, even from the kids that are the most vocal in games.

TAKE A WALK down to the carpentry, art, metal working, and craft shops. Drop into the typing or business classes. Kids work just as intently as they play—when they are doing something they want to do. Some of the paintings are surprisingly good, although the choice of subjects may be equally surprising.

The din in the metal shop is terrific, but so is the pride taken in the finished product. Most kids like to make things and, given the tools, the freedom, and the instruction, they will labor with infinite pains and complete absorption. Here in these classes boys often discover aptitudes or awaken ambitions otherwise destined for lifetime dormancy.

Discipline in a Club arises from the democratic form of the Club's society. There are no posted rules or don'ts. The only motto is, "This is your Club. Take care of it." Good behavior—according to a boy's lights—is expected, and in general, they conform. But boys, like everyone else, get into trouble. When they do, the worst punishment that can befall is to be denied the privileges of the Club for two or three days.

The boy who is constantly in wrong gets special attention. Leaders devote more time to him, to find activities that arouse his interest; get him to mingle with boys who have developed constructive interests. The difficult boy becomes a challenge to their leadership. Should they fail to find a solution, they feel that somewhere they have been at fault. So they seldom fail.

In 70 years, the Boys' Clubs have grown from a few small rooms in vacant buildings or factory lofts to a national organization of strategically located modern buildings; have weathered every financial storm; have become objects of civic pride; and have proved their value in the thousands and millions of boys who have entered their doors to emerge as better men and better Americans.

The average citizen who supports the Club in his own town, directly or through the Community Chest, needs no surveys and studies to measure results—the results are immediate and apparent. As one businessman expressed it: "See that kid under the shower? Well, he's getting clean, isn't he?"



Facilities which appeal to the creative and mechanical abilities of the club's boys help to keep them off the streets.

NOWADAYS

Knocking Out Rats

These slinking parasites are a menace to the health of man and should be exterminated wherever they exist

By IRA S. GLICK

HAVE YOU THOUGHT of the rat as a furtive, scurrying animal—something seen only after dark—something to be forgotten in the light of day? Think again—for conservative experts estimate there are at least as many rats in this land as there are people!

Annually these animals destroy property and food valued at hundreds of millions of dollars. They transmit diseases—bubonic plague, typhus, rat-bite fever, dysentery and trichinosis, and possibly ptomaines, infantile paralysis, measles, scarlet fever, rabies and typhoid.

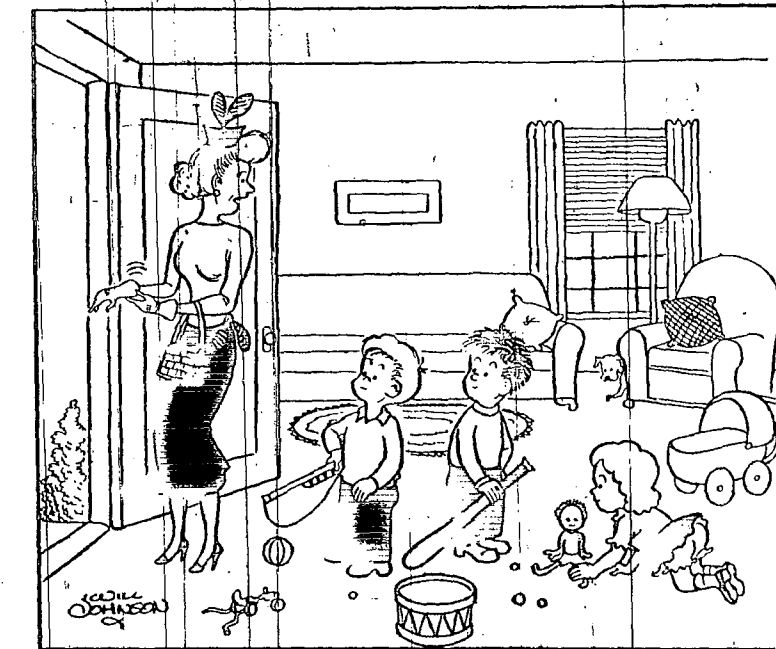
They breed at a dizzy rate, propagating so fast they can replace half their population within a twelvemonth. They are contortionists, treading the tight wires offered by strung clothesline, rope, the vertical sides of chimneys, drainpipes, vines and plumbing. They can gnaw through wood, earth, cipher blocks and plaster walls. Truly the rat is admirably designed to accomplish the maximum amount of damage during his after-dark depredation.

Certainly mankind has not been lax in his war on the rat. His methods are proficient, his weapons potent; but it is only recently that ground has been gained in the battle.

Two developments have helped to turn the tide. One is a more efficient method of rat control adopted by various communities throughout the country, and the second is a controlled experiment being carried out which helps man to understand the ABC's of rat behavior. Armed with this knowledge he can conduct his campaign of extermination more intelligently.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, set among rolling hills, is today's leader in the field of rat control. Its health ordinance, which controls this activity, is a model piece of legislation and has been duplicated eagerly by other cities.

In effect, this ordinance empowers police officers and health inspectors to enter a building to make a survey of repairs needed to deny rats entry into the premises. Upon completion of the survey, the property owner is told what repairs must be made. If 15 days pass without action being taken by the owner, the city is empowered by ordinance to do the necessary work and charge the cost to the property.



"Now remember, while I'm gone, don't call the fire department or ambulance unless you need them!"

MAGAZINE SECTION



Unprepossessing as it may seem, the rat destroys annually millions of dollars worth of food and property, can transmit bubonic plague, typhus, other illnesses.

the stench can become somewhat annoying. Another unfortunate circumstance connected with many commercial preparations is the possibility that children or pets may find and taste them.

One of the most efficient exterminators available today is sodium-fluoroacetate, known as "ten-eighty." A fine powder, readily soluble in water, it is truly lethal. In one case a small dish of water dosed with ten-eighty was left in a small back yard. Attracted by the water, a score of rodents came and drank thirstily after dusk. The next day two bushel baskets were filled with tiny furred corpses that littered the ground around the dish. Bed squill is a useful weapon too. It will not attract pets and so is safe for the average householder to use.

POISON IS NOT enough—cleanliness must go with it. Alleys, yards, armpits—any place where rubbish and waste accumulate—must be cleaned up and kept so. We achieve little in wiping out a high percentage of the rat population if we allow them a hiding place where they can lick their wounds and recoup their losses.

In any community the rat is a constant menace to public health. A first step for any city considering a rat control program would be the execution of an ordinance that grants a legal right to enforce sanitary laws. Excellence of the Kansas City ordinance makes it a model for any city to follow, and mimeographed copies may be obtained without charge on request to the Missouri city's board of health.

Unique work is being done in another field to help in wiping out the menace of ratdom. A Baltimore scientist has

set up a rat colony in his back yard, and under controlled conditions keeps it constantly surveyed. So far in his work he has learned that rat communities are divided into social groups—each jealously resentful of the other. Each group hates strangers and will bite and claw to death any stray rats.

Observation has convinced him that rats are stay-at-home animals; they dislike being forced to move from living quarters to which they have become accustomed, and are actually upset emotionally by a change. Creatures of habit and pattern, they will always follow the same pathway to and from food.

Given this insight into rat behavior, Baltimore authorities recently began a campaign against rodents in that city. By attacking their pattern of existence, they hoped to set one rat community against another, and so make the rodent war upon his brethren. By blocking pathways and forcing colonies to move, exterminators made groups of rats move into the homes of others, where the invaders were destroyed.

As simple as this campaign may sound, in view of the effort put into the work of rodent poisoning, this technique of psychological warfare has achieved amazingly effective results, killing as high as 80% of the rats in a locality.

But no matter what the technique or weapons used, rat control and rat extermination depend upon the cooperation of all concerned. Householder, storekeeper, property owner, police and Board of Health must work together. The citizen must cooperate as much as the city council, for no loophole—no matter how small—must be left for man's most stubborn parasite enemy, the rat.

Mumfrey Bagart, Hollywood Film Great, Says

ONCE I WANTED TO BE: a sailor—and he is!



MAYBE I'm lucky or maybe I'm just easy to please, but the childhood ambition which started haunting me when I was a confident 10-year-old, has

been happily fulfilled. I wanted to be a sailor, and I am.

Of course, I had to become a film actor first, and sail away some of that Hollywood cabbage. I did it, and I've had my own boat for the last 12 years, and I'm not only a sailor, but when I'm at sea, I'm the boss and a free agent, and for that moment probably the most contented man in Hollywood.

When I was 10, my mother and father took me to a lake resort in upstate New York. My father hired a boat for me, and I paddled around that lake all summer, exploring every watery inch of it and dreaming the kind of dreams that come only to a kid who wants to be a sailor.

At that time, I think my ideas of a boat went into ocean-liner proportions—or at least an over-sized yacht. But time changed those ideas, and I learned that sailing my own neat yawl is far more satisfactory than if I owned the Queen Elizabeth.

Is Your Child

Allergic?

That 'cold' or 'cough' may actually be a symptom of some allergy—so when in doubt be sure to see your family doctor

By L. A. GRINTON

THESE EXCUSE Sally's absence. She woke with signs of a cold, sneezing and a nose that needed a lot of attention. She recovered before noon and I'm afraid she managed to feel me in order to miss class. Please let me know how she gets on and if her 'cold' returns."

Fortunately for Sally, her teacher sent her to the nurse, who later talked to her mother. "Sally is one of the thousands of children suffering from asthma or nasal allergy. The morning symptoms of a cold were not faked, even though by midmorning they were no longer noticeable. The teacher had noticed the persistence with which Sally rubbed her nose and wrinkled her mouth, which are mannerisms of the allergic."

Sally is getting on very well now. There are things that she can't do. Attacks have kept her out of school sometimes only for a morning. Yet she hasn't been allowed to think of herself as an invalid. If your child is allergic, like Sally's mother, you will have to make some radical changes in the home and then accept them as routine.

Some mothers look upon these changes as an upheaval about which they unendingly complain. Making the house suitable for the allergic child.



Your own perfume or cosmetics may be the cause of your baby's rash.

should be done gratefully. Medical science is short of a cure for every case but it has progressed to where much of the discomfort is over. Here are some of the things your doctor will probably advise:

If there is a choice of bedrooms let the child sleep in the one subject to the least wind. Allergens, the minute elements that produce an asthmatic attack, are often wind-borne. Trees, flowers, grasses and weeds may have their pollen borne into the room in the spring, summer or fall. Air the room by cross-ventilation rather than opening a window.

This is especially important if there is any dampness in the air. Your child will sense this before you do. Parents have come to look upon their allergic youngsters as animated barometers. Wool is often an offender, and cotton covers over-wool blankets are a wise precaution. Even the mattress may have to be covered depending upon its filler.

Dust sets off an asthmatic attack and the fewer places where it can accumulate even briefly the better. The

bedroom should be uncluttered and easily cleaned.

It has been said that the only practical pets for an allergic child are a gold fish and an alligator. Certainly the fuzzy friends must go.

Treatment does not call for as wide use of drugs as formerly. "Ronald is much better since the doctor began using epinephrine," a well-meaning friend will say. Frank's mother loses faith in her own doctor because he is not using this drug for her boy.

The truth is that Frank is the type who does not respond to epinephrine. The doctor avoids it in this case, although using in another, saving Frank such symptoms as nausea, headache and insomnia. The modern method is to treat each individual as an individual. Confidence in the doctor is essential and he should be listened to rather than the mother next door.

An asthmatic attack in a young child is one of the most sympathy-provoking illnesses a mother must face. Billy fights for breath, his nose is congested and he is miserable. Surely, thinks mother, nose drops will give a little relief. Unless the doctor has indicated the specific drops they should not be given. Oily preparations are particularly to be avoided. Even the

home medicine cabinet standby, argyrol, can be irritating to an allergic nose. Knowing what not to do is often as important as knowing what to do.

Even the mother who refrains from medication not directed by the doctor may innocently add to her child's discomfort. Impulsively she gathers little Tommy in her arms. The boy responds to her love and puts his face close to hers. Suddenly his breathing becomes more difficult and he may have a spell of sneezing. This is set off by contact with his mother's face powder which contains a frequent offender,orris root. The mother's use of orris-free cosmetics and avoidance of perfume are to be recommended. Sweet smelling oils and lotions that barbers use to slick up a youngster's hair comes in the class of cosmetics. Barbers should be cautioned to use only water to moisten the hair of allergic children.

If vigorous play is taboo do not isolate your child. Despite the contention that "they are never still a minute," there comes a time when the last Indian has bit the dust and the rope jumper has skipped to a thousand, and they welcome a respite.

Encourage the other children to come to your home. They'll join happily with your child coloring, building, modeling, playing card or board games or listening to a story. This gives the allergic child his place in the group.

Even the restricted child should enjoy the vicarious excitement of play by being a spectator. The asthmatic child is often hampered. He cannot eat the same foods as other children, he is susceptible to the weather as they are not, and so on. Yet he can be a happy child and develop normally, but the responsibility for this rests within the home.

Farmers Earn a Rest

TWO GROUPS in American rural society have been much discussed in recent years—the old and the young. Ofttimes the young stay on the farm and the old are dependent upon them for support, using their children as "old age insurance." But what of the farmers who, through years of hard work and saving have provided for their own retirement and independence?

Not all farmers are so fortunate as to retire, probably due to the prevailing low income in agriculture, over past years which has made it difficult to finance a satisfactory retirement. This works against the young men who are ready and anxious to start their careers as farm operators. With the older farmers remaining on the farms and postponing their retirements, opportunities are lessened for younger men to enter agriculture unless they arrange to care for parents.

Not long ago the state of Minnesota organized a project to secure information on farm retirement from two groups of farmers, active and retired, 55 years or older. It was the object of this survey to find the ages and reasons of retirement, what sort of work, if any, they engaged in after retirement, what living arrangements were available for most of them, what disposition was made of their farms, how they financed their retirements, and other points of social interest.

There were 360 farmers in the survey, 249 of them active and 111 retired. While the majority of the active farmers were under 65 years of age, it was found that 40, or 16.1 per cent, were between 65 and 69, while 38, or 15.2 per cent, were 70 or older. Among the retired farmers there were 34 who were under 65 but who considered themselves in the retired status.

More than half of the farmers interviewed retired before reaching age 65,

two retired before their 50th birthdays, one at 47 and one as early as 45. At the other extreme, one operator wouldn't stop work until he was 83. In general, the survey showed that the most popular ages for retirement were either 62 or 70. And contrary to a frequently expressed opinion, farmers retired at a relatively rapid rate during the war years, according to this survey. Almost half of the group questioned terminated farming after 1941.

AMONG THE 249 farmers who were "still going," two-thirds, or 162, were undecided or said they "will never quit," while the balance hoped to retire at various ages. Ill health was one factor but most said they were "too old" to continue farming.

All but 13 of the retired group did not depend upon relatives or public relief. Almost half lived on the rent from their farms while 11.7 per cent depended on income from the sale of their farms to finance their retirement. Other incomes were gleaned from chicken farming and non-agricultural businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stauffer, of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, retired from farming completely and successfully after 40 years in agriculture. They do not engage in part time farming or even supervision of farming. Their main interest is to enjoy themselves and in this pursuit they have traveled the United States from coast to coast, except New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer were both born in Colfax, Illinois, 20 miles east of Bloomington, and went through school together. Mr. Stauffer taught school for two years before they were married, in 1901. It became necessary to move to Kansas in 1905 because of Mrs. Stauffer's health, and the young

couple bought a small farm. They kept adding to it through the years, and when they retired several years ago the farm had grown to 1,600 acres. Stauffer had long planned to retire when he reached age 65, and by careful planning he was able to follow through.

The couple can look back on a full life and a pleasant one ahead, too. Back in his teaching days, Stauffer cherished the ambition to study medicine but because of a lack of funds and the necessity of moving to another state he was unable to continue. His ambitions have been realized, however, in his two sons.

Dr. Maurice Stauffer was a Navy doctor for four years and at present is serving on the Mayo Clinic staff at Rochester, Minnesota. The elder of their two sons, Dr. Harry B. Stauffer, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Jefferson City, Missouri.

The Stauffers say that while they have never had any desire to get back into farm work again, they never fail to get a tremendous thrill when they see a herd of white-faced cattle feeding or facing into the wind.

Many farmers say "I'll wear out, not rust out," but does "rust" start at retirement?



past year he turned his farm over to a tenant and bought another 80 acres.

While Meers considers himself as retired, he gives considerable time to managing his farm operations. He is an ardent church worker, president of the Champaign County Farm Bureau, and a member of the County Livestock Marketing Association. He enjoys himself the most when he is doing something to help other people.

Thus a farmer can continue to make his life worth while even after he turns over the reins to a successor. Gone is the impression that when a farmer retires he buys a comfortable home in town and spends the days lounging in the sun outside the grocery store, chewing tobacco and arguing about politics. The retired farmer of today continues to contribute to the welfare of the nation just as he did when he helped to feed it.

But today he doesn't have to get up so early.

Nowadays

FURNISHING YOUR HOME in the

Carefree living with functional furnishings is in store if you plan to furnish your home with Modern



Modern Manner

By ANNE DEXTER

THE FUNCTIONAL furniture styles which are called "Modern" are as much a part of our present of life as the streamlined car and airplane. Furnishing your home in Modern manner provides more storage space—because most have several small drawers rather than a few large, deep ones; it's attractive—but it is not bedecked with the dust-catching frills; it is simple—the yet it is good looking—and planned to serve several purposes.

Many people might at first feel that the bleached woods and finishes of Modern furnishings are cold, and that they give rooms a barren look. This very fact gives you more opportunity to use bright colors, bold designs and exciting fabrics in the other furnishings, which takes you away from any possible look of coldness.

Another advantage of Modern styles is the functional feature. For example, we have chests of all sizes that may be used interchangeably as dining room sideboards, bedroom chests, for hallway storage or as end tables in the living room. Sofas come in sectional pieces so that more varied room arrangements are possible. Storage units come in sections so that one piece can be purchased first, with others to be added later when a budget allows. These sectional pieces can be grouped and stacked together to build large storage units, cabinets and the like.

Bleached woods—mahogany and oak—as well as birch, maple and elm, are most popular for Modern furniture, with painted and lacquered finishes often used on small chests, coffee and end tables.

The fabrics used for draperies and furniture coverings are often heavy and textured, such as rugged fabrics like linens, homespun, sailcloth, cotton and rayon mixtures. Plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors are good. In wall colors, dark colors, such as blue-green and cocoa brown are popular.

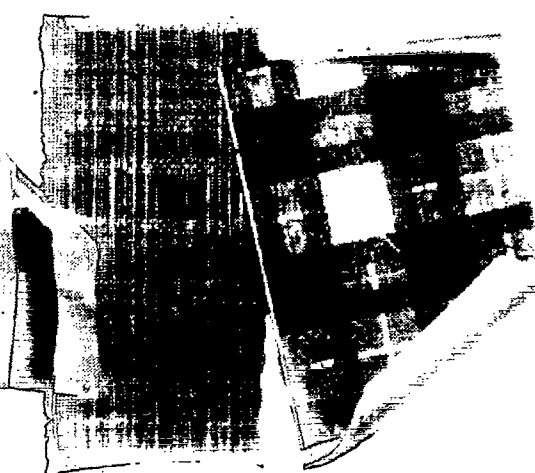
Many of the new wallpapers look like woven fabrics; others are plaids, stripes and over-scaled motifs. The modern designs shown here will acquaint you with the type of furniture design and patterns that we call Modern.

The blond wood, solid color in the textured fabric covering, and the simple lines of this dining room table and chair are a good example of Modern design. Textured rug, draperies that hang to the ceiling, and the blocked wallpaper patterns are well-suited to the simple, bold lines of good Modern decorating.

In keeping with Modern trends is a twisted velvet carpet which has a nubby surface. Twist is held permanently in carpet and will not come out when cleaned or shampooed. This practical rug does not show footprints. Smart coffee table has two shelves; plenty room for books, ash trays, plants, magazines.



this flower design is given the modern treatment by the use of fresh colors—green and yellow—on a rich dark brown background.



A stripe, textured paper that is like a coarse fabric, and a plaid, simple plaid are typical of modern designs in new wallpapers.

EAT A HEARTY BREAKFAST!



Despite the offer of the ear of corn by Comedian Sam Cowling, Don McNeill, popular star of the "Breakfast Club" radio show, sticks to his favorite breakfast menu. McNeill and several other members of the cast are early risers as their show is broadcast at 6 o'clock every weekday morning, with a last-minute rehearsal before it actually goes on the air. Since food is not served on the "Breakfast Club" Don and his cast eat at a restaurant near the American Broadcasting Company studios after the show. Don's favorite daily fare is fruit juice, bacon, fried eggs, and of course, toast and coffee.

Your vim and vigor during the day depend a great deal on what you eat for breakfast. Make this a really nutritious meal, not just a quick pick-up

By TONI DELAY
NOWADAYS Women's Editor

BREAKFAST takes the booby prize in most American homes—the booby prize for the most unbalanced meal of the day. And all too many people have forgotten what a real American breakfast is like.

A diet of fruit juice, toast or a roll, and coffee is a daily habit with too many. Not so with Marjorie Main, hilarious Hollywood actress, who is pictured on our cover. Indiana-born Marjorie is now hard at work on her new picture, "Pa and Ma Kettle," the sequel to her recent release, "The Egg and I." She still has the good Midwestern habit of arising early; after getting to the studio and into her acting duds, she has a big breakfast, farmhand style.

Maybe it's her farm background, says La Main, but she "Just plain likes

food." An ordinary breakfast for her is half a grapefruit or a large glass of orange juice, bacon or ham with two eggs, toast, milk and a large bowl of oatmeal.

In too many homes the family just barely gets off to school or work in time, without leaving a sufficient margin for a good breakfast. Tidy getting up just 15 minutes earlier; also, for breakfast the night before—about that in a moment. One of the first things is to know just what makes a good breakfast the year 'round.

Fruit in any form—fresh, dried, canned—or fruit juices and tomato juice give the A and C vitamins and minerals. Whole milk gives proteins, calcium, vitamins A and B. Cereal foods, including hot or cold cereal, bread, rolls, waffles and pancakes also supply proteins and vitamins, plus iron and carbohydrates.

With these butter or fortified margarine should be included for vitamin A and fat needs. The total caloric intake for an adequate breakfast should be from one-fourth to one-third of the day's total.

Even if you are on a reducing diet, a balanced breakfast is important, as there are minimum amounts of basic foods that must be included despite that weight-loss campaign. Each day you should have 3 slices of bread, 1 pint of skim milk, 3 teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine, 3 servings of fruit and 4 servings of vegetables, 1 serving of lean meat, poultry or fish, and 1 or 2 eggs. By carefully planning your meals, several of these foods can be incorporated in a balanced breakfast menu.

For time-saving preparation of a large family breakfast, keep all breakfast items on the same kitchen shelf. Use bottled or canned juices—they

save preparation and dishwashing time. Try packaged mixes for another time-saver if you're serving pancakes, waffles, muffins, biscuits. If a hot cereal is on the menu—and this is a good idea on chilly mornings—use the quick-cooking kind.

Set the table at night, while the rinsed dinner dishes are drying in the rack or dishwasher. Put the fruit juice in the refrigerator to chill. Set the kettle and cereal on the range.

Keep a tray handy to carry all refrigerator items and dishes to and from the table in one trip. Keep a ready supply of a variety of jams, jellies, honey and peanut butter on hand

Enter Nowadays' reader recipe contest

... you might win a prize!

Toni Delay, Nowadays Women's Editor, wants you to share your favorite recipes for Upside Down Cake with her and our readers. Five dollars will be paid for each published recipe after careful selection and testing.

Send as many entries as you like to Miss Delay in care of this newspaper. Send recipes for any and all kinds of Upside Down Cake. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight April 9. Type or write each recipe plainly on plain paper, one recipe to a page; use one side of paper only. No recipes can be returned; all become the property of Nowadays. Winners' names, addresses and recipes will appear in the June 12 issue of Nowadays.

Win \$5 for your
Upside Down Cake
Recipe!

so you can vary even the toast spread each day.

If you find it difficult to get your children to eat a hot cereal regularly, perk up each serving with topping of red plum jelly, golden peach preserves, fresh fruit or a pat of yellow butter. Try substituting honey for the sugar topping.

If the fried, boiled and poached routine with eggs gets monotonous for your family, try broiling them. Break eggs in a heat proof platter or pie dish, depending on the number of people to be served. Pour a small amount of cream over the eggs, about 1 tablespoon per egg, sprinkle with grated cheese and cook under a low-heat broiler until the whites coat over yolks.

For baked eggs, grease individual casseroles or custard cups with butter, break egg, add about a tablespoon of milk to each one and sprinkle bread crumbs over top. Bake at 325 degrees F. until done. Scrambled eggs can be varied with the addition of chopped chives, diced ham or bacon.



These two girls never skip breakfast! If they did, they probably wouldn't be 4-H health champions. Pointing out the advantages of citrus fruits in the morning are Barbara Taylor, Jackson, Tennessee, left, and Sue Nichols, who lives on a farm near Raleigh, North Carolina. Sue's daily breakfast includes fruit, eggs (prepared a different way each day), sausage, ham or bacon, milk and home-made Southern biscuits with butter and jam. Barbara eats this same fare plus a bowl of hot cereal. She's all for a big breakfast to tide her over to the lunch period, and also believes in taking her time while eating, so the food will digest properly. Beaming Barbara is the present Girls 4-H health champion from Tennessee.

(NOWADAYS)

I'll Take the Farm Life!

SIXTEEN hundred 4-H'ers from all over the country took a good look at city life recently when they moved in on Chicago for their National Club Congress. They met a lot of people, heard a lot of speeches and saw a lot of sights. We talked with a few of them and received these varied reactions:

Carolyn Wilcox, 16, who lives on an Iowa farm near Adel, expresses a feeling common among many 4-H'ers. She said, "It seems to me that when you live in the country you have more opportunity to get away from all of the rush of the city. Everyone in Chicago is rushing around, but they just don't seem to be going any place in particular. They have no goal. That's the way it looks to me."



An Illinois 4-H'er, Kenneth Heisner of Peotone, feels that "The scenery is more beautiful in the country; in the city all you see are buildings, sidewalks and cars. In a farm community you can talk your business problems over with the neighbors." As far as schools are concerned, he thinks small town schools are better because "You generally have closer competition in various sports."

Sixteen-year-old Donna Dudley who lives on a farm near Wellington, Kansas, put her views this way: "Back in my home state of Kansas, there is enough space for a person to turn around in at least. Then too, there is plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Out on the wide open spaces there is no big industry, and therefore none of the dirt and grime you find here in almost every part of the city."



Marvin Krull, 21, from near Lake Mills, Wisconsin, is not surprised at the need for more mental institutions today, when people live in the noise and nervous tension of the city. He feels that "the farmer has more to be thankful for because he works for himself, which gives more satisfaction." He suggests higher taxes to build better schools in the country, but he wants town high schools.

Elaine Baxter, 19, who lives near Eldorado Springs, Missouri, has this to say: "On the farm you definitely know your neighbors better, there is more cooperation in the community and the family. There has to be, or it doesn't work. This makes a more friendly atmosphere, too. Individuals have more respect for each other and for the older generation, and do not push each other around."



John Phillips, Wilkesville, Ohio, points out that "young people on the farm know where the money comes from, and are therefore more appreciative of it, whereas in the city children probably don't even know where their father works. On a farm you get practical experience for a career and also get help from the Grange, Future Farmers of America and high school agricultural classes."

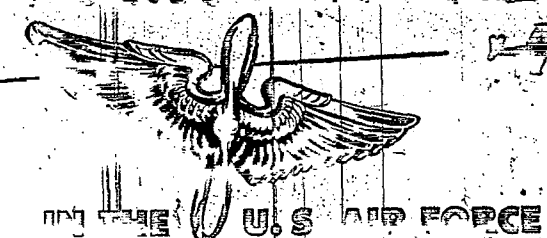
"I think South Dakota is wonderful," says Patricia Zoellner of Groton, in that state. "Teenagers have more opportunity for leadership and self development in the country because high schools are smaller, and there is a greater chance in the school system for a more individual type of training." Patricia also agreed that people in cities are dashing in every direction, always in a hurry.



Richard Ista, 20, Wolcott, North Dakota, made this commentary on city life: "In a city, your business depends on several persons; on the farm you work more independently of fellow workers. On a farm you must constantly improve your methods and when you do, you are assured of success." Richard objects to the fact that city folks often don't know the people living next door.

MAGAZINE SECTION

FACTS ABOUT OUR FUTURE



The time is now to choose a job with a future...in aviation. Some of the best job opportunities in the world are open now to men who enlist with the U. S. Air Force. Security, education and a thrilling lifetime career can all be yours in the Air Force. Sign up now to become a skilled technician, a flying pilot or a leader of men in the mighty air arm.

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Fifth Army Hdqrs., Rm. 633, 1650 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.



Answers to Quiz on Page 5

Answers to "Somebody Called Them Bill": 1. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill); 2. Randolph Hearst; 3. Penn. Kidd (Captain); 4. Booth; 5. Jennings Bryan; 6. Shakespeare; 7. Tecumseh Sherman; 8. Tell; 9. Hoppe (Willie); 10. Mississippi; 11. New Jersey; 12. New York; 13. Maryland; 14. Washington; 15. Texas.

ILLUSTRATION CREDITS

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In your next
NOWADAYS
the week of
April 3

Toni Delay tells how to keep that cookie jar filled. Sportsmen will enjoy learning about Uncle Sam's Fin. Fur and Feather Man.

'Black Market Babies' is a guide and a warning to those planning adoption.

Watch for Your Copy

Make Sell Women's Wear
Up-to-minute styles—DRESSES, GOWN-COATS, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, LINGERIE, COSMETICS, TOILET ARTICLES, ETC. Beautiful Free Sample Mail. Easy Sale—GOLD PROVES without experience. Exclusive De. Mrs. W. H. N. MITCHELL & CHURCH CO. Dept. 903 Elmhurst, N. Y.

Buttons and Bows

PERIODICALLY, a popular song takes the country by storm. You hear it on all the radio programs over every juke box and it's played at every dance. The lively, cowboyish-western novelty, "Buttons and Bows," is one of those smash hits. Over a dozen different artists have recorded this song and more than 2 million recordings have been sold. Oddly enough, "Buttons and Bows" is almost as popular in England as it is in the United States. This is a most unusual circumstance since there is usually a two to three months' lag before a popular hit song in this country reaches its peak in England.

What about the team that wrote the lyrics and composed the music of this successful song? Well, they are Ray Evans and Jay Livingston, two small town young men who fit the top as a songwriting team after a steady drive to achieve fame and fortune. Evans, hails from Salamanca in western New York, and Livingston was born in McDonald, Pennsylvania, not far from Pittsburgh. It was while they were both attending the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School as an accountant, played the saxophone and clarinet in the same student orchestra that Jay directed, after having been its pianist for a year. Jay also arranged orchestrations for this outfit.

Neither of the boys had any songwriting ambitions or intentions until after graduation in 1937, when their orchestra went on a 60-day cruise that found them playing jazz concerts in countries from Ireland to Norway and Russia. The following season the boys were on another 60-day cruise that

What makes a songwriting team click? Here's the story of two men who got their break composing for the movies

By BETTE FREEDMAN

took their orchestra to South American countries.

Hopeful that they were in the musical field to stay, Evans and Livingston got their first break from comedians Olsen and Johnson, who were looking for new song material for their popular show, "Hellzapoppin'." A close association with the comedy team resulted and when one of their songs, "G'bye Now," became a hit in 1941, the boys thought they were on their way.

SINCE SONGWRITING as a profession pays well only to those on top, Ray held his position as an accountant in an aircraft company, while Jay was an accompanist and arranger for some of the N.B.C. radio musical artists and groups.

The team was forced to break up when both men were inducted into the Armed Forces during World War II. It wasn't until after they had left the Army that Ray Evans and Jay Livingston began their full time career as songwriters.

They received a few Hollywood assignments, writing songs for movies produced by small companies. In this way they became acquainted with specialty artists, and in time singers like Martha Tilton and Johnny Mercer introduced some of their songs via records and radio programs.

Their biggest opportunity up to then, came when vivacious Betty Hutton recorded one of their most successful hits, "Stuff Like That There." Paramount Studios then commissioned the team to write songs for such movies as Betty Hutton's "The Storck Club," and Bob Hope's "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "My Favorite Brunette," with Dorothy Lamour. When they wrote the very popular title song of Olivia de Havilland's movie, "To Each His Own," the boys became known to every publisher and song artist in show business.

The success of "To Each His Own" brought Ray and Jay even better assignments in movies, and when they wrote "Buttons and Bows" for the current Bob Hope movie, "The Paleface," Evans and Livingston had finally



Here Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, "Buttons and Bows" songwriting team, work at composing another popular hit.

turned out one of those rare novelties that become universally popular wherever American music is played.

Livingston and Evans don't indicate in their credits who writes the lyrics or who composes the music. Actually, Jay does most of the music and Ray does most of the lyrics. But both men show proficiency in either category. In general, when they are working on a ballad, such as "To Each His Own," the melody comes first, while the lyrics come first in a novelty or special material type of song like "Buttons and Bows."

Ray and Jay now live in California; each is married and the owner of a home in a suburb of Los Angeles. From childhoods that were typically small town: baseball, fist fights, Fourth of July celebrations, Evans and Livingston have come a long way to their present position as one of the top songwriting teams in the nation.

THEY NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

Life for members of the 24th Infantry Division, now on occupation service in Japan, is anything but dull

By HERBERT M. SCOTT

MILITARY HISTORIANS have well recorded the epic battle accomplishments of the 24th Infantry Division whose members on December 7, 1941, were "the first to strike back" and who on V-J Day were the "last to stop fighting." Perhaps the briefest compliment ever paid to the men of the 24th were the five words spoken by a five-star general in appraising a major tactical operation of the "Victory Division." He said: "Not good—it was brilliant."

Today, the 24th forms the occupation force on Kyushu, the third largest and the southernmost island of Japan. The mission of the 24th is twofold. First comes its task of training and preparing for any eventuality which may occur. The additional task as an occupation force is to keep law and order and to curb black market activities on Kyushu. At the same time, it is the goal of the 24th to do all this while bringing to the Japanese people the realization that only through their own efforts will Japan place her feet firmly on the road to peace.

It isn't all work in an occupation force, for a soldier needs relaxation, competitive sports, off-duty attractions, and rest in order to be a better soldier when on duty. Men serving with the 24th Infantry Division are fortunate in having a wealth of facilities set aside to brighten their off-duty hours.

The troops are quartered in excellent barracks, and family life for the married soldier is maintained upon the

highest standards. Soldiers with families are provided spacious, well-furnished houses with adequate room and accommodations which compare favorably with home life in the higher income brackets in the United States.

On V-J Day, the soldiers of the 24th wrote "Mission Accomplished" at the end of their epic battle history. They will write it again some day in their occupation ledger.



Quarters given non-commissioned officers with families are spacious, attractive and well furnished. They compare favorably with those of high-income civilians.



Readers who saw service may well lift an eyebrow at the tablecloths gracing this dining room for enlisted men of the Division, but they are standard equipment.



Families who don't care for the Japanese diet find Commissary stocks fine.

NOWADAYS

SOMEBODY CALLED THEM BILL

Each of the famous personalities described below was blessed with the first name of William. Give the last name in each case and take 10 points for each right answer. (See page 13 for answers.)

1. A famous Wild West showman
William
2. A famous newspaper publisher
William
3. The founder of an eastern State
William
4. A famous pirate sea-captain
William
5. The founder of the Salvation Army
William



PUZZLES and PROBLEMS

STATES RIGHTS

You often hear people brag about their home states and their points of prominence. Listed below are 15 items worth bragging about. How many can you associate with right states? 12 right is an average score. (See solution on page 13.)

6. The Great Commoner
William
7. The Bard of Avon
William
8. The general who said, "War is hell"
William
9. A famous Swiss hero
William
10. A famous billiard champion
William

—BORIS RANDOLPH

2. North America's only known diamond mine.
3. World's largest sheep market.
4. Nation's largest silk center.
5. World's largest government arsenal.
6. Nation's leading egg producer.
7. World's largest coal shipping point.
8. Nation's largest herd of dairy cattle.
9. Nation's greatest fur catch.
10. World's largest commercial airport.
11. Nation's largest vegetable canners.
12. Nation's leading apple grower.
13. National leader in gold mining.
14. Highest price paid for crops per acre.
15. National leader in oil production.

—STANLEY GRAYOVSKI



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Trust these two new mixes to give you the best cakes you ever remember eating.

2 NEW PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
...in the 2 Flavors America Likes Best!

OPML

MAGAZINE SECTION

Page 5

Lenten Menus!



ROLLED STUFFED FILLETS

Stuffings:
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 small onion, minced
1 cup canned crab meat
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Green Sauce:
15 spinach leaves
10 parsley tops

Wash well, cut with boiling salted water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain, rinse in cold water, drain again, pressing out the surplus water. Rub the wilted leaves through a fine strainer.

2 cups mayonnaise.

Cut 4 skinned fillets into serving size portions. Place a tablespoon of stuffing on each fillet, roll fish around it, and fasten with toothpick. Place rolls on well-greased baking pan and brush top of each with melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 25 minutes. Remove



FISH FILLETS FLORENTINE

1 cup cooked spinach, well drained and chopped
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Toss together lightly.

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Brush over fish. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for 30 minutes. Remove from oven.

1 cup shredded American cheese

Sprinkle over the fish, and return to the oven until the cheese has melted.

menus; here are three variations that are easy to make plus a new egg dish that's sure to please, too

STUFFED FISH STEAKS

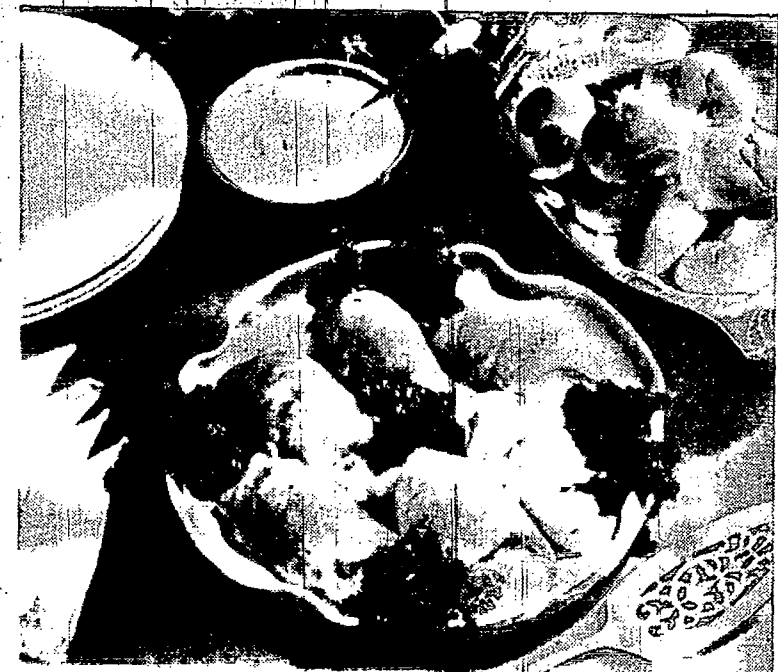
6 oysters, drained
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine and mix well.

Spread oyster stuffing over this slice, place second slice on top. Brush with additional melted butter. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 40 minutes. Baste frequently with melted butter. Serve with slices of lemon and sauce given below. Allow 1/2 pound of fish per serving.

Lemon Butter:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
Juice of 1/2 lemon

Mix together, stirring until creamy.



SHIRRED EGGS WITH SPAGHETTI

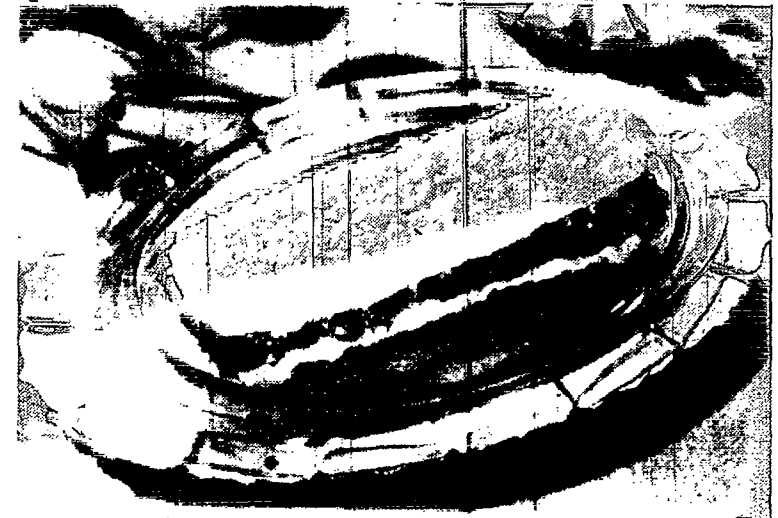
1 can prepared spaghetti with tomato sauce

Place in greased casserole or individual ramekins and heat in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 20 minutes.

4 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon salt

Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff and almost dry. Pile whites on top of spaghetti, making four individual

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until yolks are done according to preference. Ten to 12 minutes will give quite soft yolks.



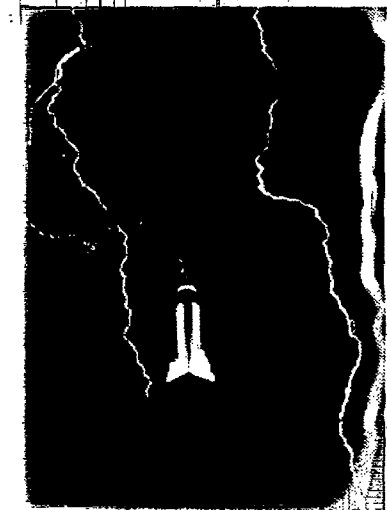
NOWADAYS

LIGHTNING

By WILLIAM J. PERCIVAL

A FARMER and his wife were reading in the parlor of their home near Dubuque not long ago when suddenly a ball of fire "about the size of a basketball" shot out of the dining room, raced madly around the parlor and disappeared up the fireplace, leaving an acrid odor behind it. Scientists at a nearby university declared the "ball of fire" was merely a freak type of lightning, and by far the least dangerous of the four types they now know exist. About the only danger from this ball lightning, they told reporters, is that every once in a while it frightens people to death.

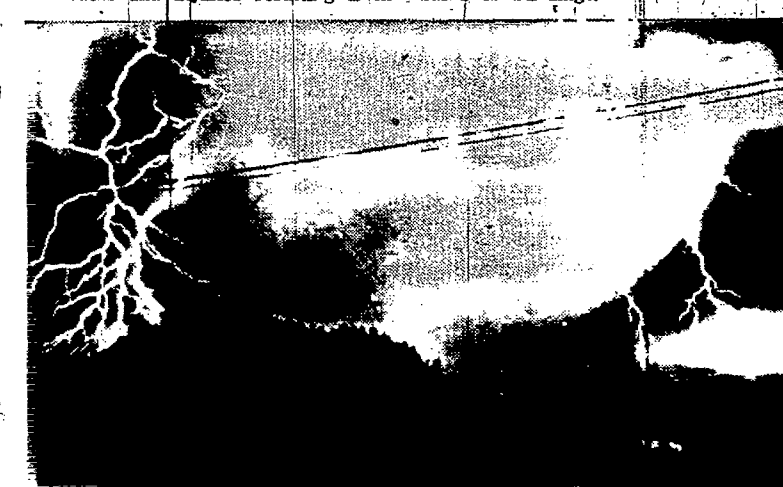
Other types of lightning are much more dangerous, especially to farm people. According to the U. S. Census Bureau about 90 per cent of the fatalities and injuries from lightning occur in rural areas.



Each year lightning kills about 400 farm people and is responsible for 37 per cent of all fires in rural areas. Despite this ever-present danger, most people know little about lightning, says Dean Keefer, director of safety engineering for Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company. Based on a study of deaths and injuries resulting from

lightning, he gives this list of precautions that should be taken when lightning is flashing in the vicinity.

1. Discontinue working in the open.
2. Don't handle inflammable liquids.
3. Don't work on the tops of tanks, barns or buildings.



Jagged and brilliant, streak lightning is the most familiar type of discharge. A favorite target for lightning bolts is the Empire State Building tower. When you see twisters like this, it's a wise thought to seek adequate shelter.

4. Don't touch fences, telephone lines, power lines, structural steel work, pipes, lines or other metals which might conduct an electrical charge.
 5. Avoid isolated trees, sheds or out-buildings.
 6. Equip your home with lightning rods and seek shelter there or in your automobile, if it has an all-steel body.
- Next time an electrical storm approaches you might find it interesting to see if you can distinguish, from the safety of your home, the principal types of lightning—streak, chain and rocket.
- Streak lightning is the jagged streak everybody is familiar with. Chain lightning is seen in the form of links; it looks rather like the dots and dashes in Morse Code. Rocket lightning is well-named. It looks like a series of rockets fired in rapid succession.



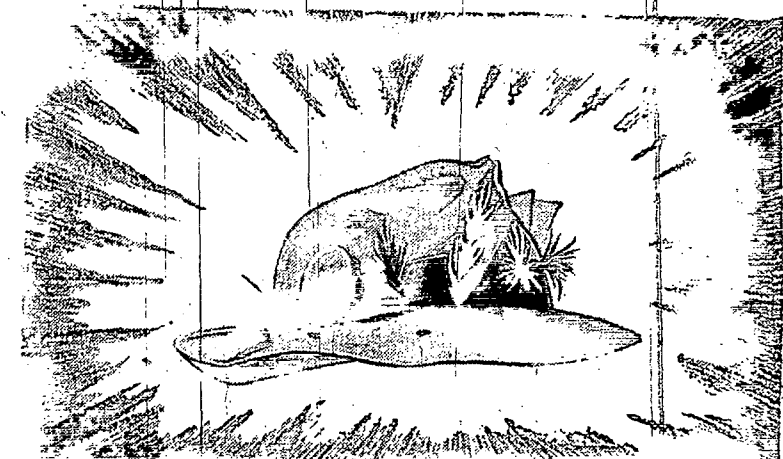
ACCORDING to Albert M. Day, director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, more than 20,000,000 Americans depend upon fish and game for their principal recreation. Most of the dependents are married and thus must contend with wives who, pursuing a constant cleanup process, insist upon disposing of various garb necessary to man's wellbeing in a boat or on a stream.

The item most prone to the disposal process is a hat. There is an aura that surrounds fishermen's hats which no female can abide. This fact is well known to Kenneth E. Crawford, industrial engineer of Columbus, Ohio, and one of the nation's more widely ranging anglers.

Unlike most husbands, Mr. Crawford, a brunette, wispy of a man who resembles a jockey overfond of food, has gone to considerable pains to perpetuate his angling possessions, and specifically, his hat. The Crawford fishing hat was bought from McCue and Drummond, New York, in 1931, for the sum of two dollars. It is a Merton-made number of forest green gabardine.

It is also the only fishing hat in the world insured by Lloyd's of London. The brim of this gamy creation is pierced with airholes and decorated by fishing licenses from New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and a lavish, dirty badge which signifies Crawford's membership in the Marion County, Ohio, Fish and Game Protective Association. Its brim is also beguiled with what Crawford calls "retired flies," lures which have taken memorable fish and have thus earned the right to

Mr. Crawford's
\$500.00 Hat!



They say some fishermen's hats possess magic powers—specially when it comes to luring the big ones to strike. But it's difficult to explain this to the wife.

Kenneth Crawford of Columbus, Ohio, bought a fishing hat in 1931 for two dollars; now it's insured for five hundred

By CARL L. BIEMILLER

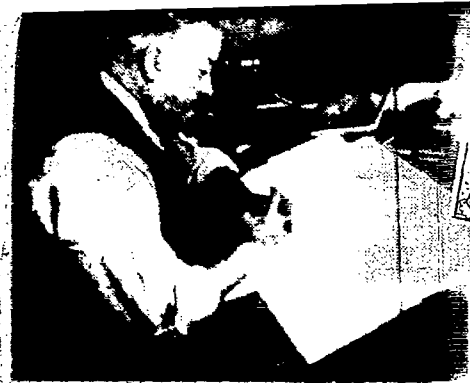
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eternal pasture. One, for instance, is a large streamer fly which snared a seven pound male coho salmon in Alaska at a time when all Alaskan anglers were insisting that salmon on

their way to spawn would not rise to any fly. Crawford, at 37, has fished his chapeau a total distance of 125,000 miles, has toted it around the world.

Crawford has no real persecution complex regarding his hat to warrant such avid protection, but as he carefully, if darkly, suggested, "Lloyd's would prosecute anybody attempting to destroy this hat, and while I have no specific destroyer in mind, I am a married man."

Mrs. Crawford does not fish.



Time favorite of comic teams is 'Maggie and George' created and drawn by George McManus, left, who is a Jiggs prototype.



Chicago's Chic Young is the other behind all Dagwood Bumstead's troubles in the cartoon about suburban life.



ed Lasswell, a Kennett, Missouri artist, took over 'Snuffy Smith' when the strip's originator, Billy DeBeck, died. Fred is 42 years old, an ex-marine.



Reaching the big time late in life, Carl Anderson lived to see his brain-child, 'Henry,' loved by millions.



Here's the man whose talents for drawing and showmanship developed into a big industry, Mickey Mouse's Walt Disney.

They Keep AMERICA SMILING

What robust humor underlies our middle western life that it should nurture the world's best cartoonists?

By HARRY EDWARD NEAL

MIDWESTERNERS must be a happy breed, because so many of them are in the business of keeping a smile on our faces. If you read the newspapers, you read the comics (or you should). When you read the comics you probably chuckle over the handwork of Midwest funsters whose gags, guys and gals bring pleasure and excitement to men, women and children in many countries.

Don't you, for example, smile at, button-eyed Henry, the short bald boy with the long neck? 'Henry' was the invention of the late Carl Anderson, who was born in Madison, Wisconsin, about 84 years ago. Anderson had drawn comics for the old New York World and the New York Journal but they attracted little attention.

One day in 1932, while he was teaching an evening cartoon class in Madison Vocational School, his young students gathered around his drawing board. Absently, Anderson sketched what turned out to be a swayed-backed horse with a pot belly. Underneath the horse his pencil outlined a very small boy holding a second boy whose bald head was pushed into the horse's belly. He wrote a caption, 'Does your head feel warmer now, Henry?'

The young spectators laughed and within a few weeks 'Henry' was parading through the pages of the *Saturday Evening Post*. Today he greets his friends from comic pages throughout the United States and in many foreign countries, although his original creator has passed away.

And who hasn't worried with Grandma about 'Cap Stubbs and Tippiie,' his dog? These lovable folks come out of the inkwell of Edwina, who is really Edwina Dunnin, an attractive brunette who loves dogs. Edwina hails from Upper Sandusky, Ohio, where her folks once published a newspaper.

She went to New York as a girl, studied anatomy under expert George Bridgman, and was just another freelance cartoonist until Harpo Marx spied one of her dog cartoons in a magazine and raved about it to Alexander Woolcott. Woolcott was sufficiently impressed to engage Edwina to illustrate his book, 'Two Gentlemen and a Lady,' and she was on her way.

Edwina has a Maltese terrier named Tippiie, just like the one in the Cap Stubbs strip. With a cat named Jasper, Tippiie shares her home at New Canaan, Connecticut, and provides ideas for her drawings.

Such ideas—ideas that happen 'Right Around Home'—make us laugh, too, at Dudley Fisher's gleeful portrayal of the lives of ordinary folks in the suburbs. Mom and Pop, and Myrtle and Sampson, Freddie, Susie, Hyacinth the cat, Bingo and Sunshin the dogs, and even Alice and Archie the talking birds, poke fun at us 'Right Around Home' and we love it—because we see ourselves.

Dud Fisher, born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1890, once drew a page called 'Jolly Jingles' for the *Columbus Dispatch*. Then he had a day-dream that changed his future. He dreamed about a let's-pretend Christmas with a non-existent grandmother on a fictitious farm. Quickly he poured the dream through the end of his pencil to his drawing paper, and 'Right Around Home' was born. Baby and father are still doing well, thank you.

Another 'funny-father' who is doing very well indeed is Fred Lasswell, whose

brain-children are bulb-nosed 'Snuffy Smith' and his fiddle-footed 'Maw,' the mountaineers who prefer their own mixins to store-boughten ficker. Lasswell, a Marine Corps veteran, born in Kennett, Missouri, 42 years ago, is hard at work on an idea of his own which is humanitarian with a capital 'H.'

He is developing a system by which the blind may read the funnies in Braille, 'seeing' the pictures as well as the words. It was in 1933, when he worked in Florida, that he met the late Billy DeBeck, originator of 'Barney Google,' who is 'Snuffy's' silk-hatted ancestor. DeBeck hired Lasswell as his assistant and they worked together until DeBeck died in 1942.

If 'Snuffy Smith' isn't your dish, perhaps you are a 'Phantom' fan. 'The Phantom,' a masked Apollo whose muscles bulge through his purple tights, is the invincible ruler of a jungle empire, a one-man army who fears nothing, can do anything. His skin-tight costume is never torn, never stained, never changed, his purposes never foiled, his feats seldom reasonable—but we wait and watch for the 'ghost who walks' and keep wondering what he really looks like under the mask.

He is part of the imagination of Ray Moore, who was born in Montgomery City, Missouri, in 1905. Ray was a commercial artist when he met another Missourian, Lee Falk, who conceived the idea of 'The Phantom.' Together they produce the unusual story of a swashbuckler in purple tights.

LIGHTS OF ALL colors are more attractive covering legs of the 'Glamor Girls' of Don Flowers. They're the tall, slender gals with ski-jump noses and witty retorts, and you'll find them in single-gag cartoons. Flowers left his native Custer City, Oklahoma, for Kansas City, where at 16 he began work on the *Kansas City Star* as a staff artist. Four years later he joined the staff of the *Chicago American* and conceived the glamor-girl idea, which he says he finds easy and pleasant. 'And I'm not prejudiced about my girls, either,' he says. 'I don't show preferences for blondes or brunettes. I like 'em all!'

Not all the cartoonists go for girl characters. Roy Crane, for example, finds plenty of readers for 'Buz Sawyer,' adventurer extraordinary. His own adventures provide Roy Crane with endless story material for characters.

Crane was cradled in Sweetwater, Texas, went to Hardin-Simmons University, and drew 'Wash Tubbs' and 'Captain Easy' before 'Buz' was born.

The Midwest has produced many other comic artists. George McManus, father of the immortal 'Jiggs and Maggie,' comes from St. Louis. Chicago may point with justifiable pride to Chic Young and 'Blondie,' to his brother Lyman Young and 'Tim Tyler's Luck,' to Jimmy Murphy of 'Toots and Casper' fame, and finally to the man whose 'Mortimer Mouse' changed his name to 'Mickey Mouse' and rocketed to fame as king of animators, Walt Disney.

These are some of the joy-makers whose talents are now spread across the comic pages of the country for your entertainment by the King Features Syndicate of New York. For 33 years this feature-factory has given Americans a pot-pourri of pleasure, thanks largely to small-town boys and girls with big ideas.

TIME on your hands

In your pocket or on your wrist you carry a true wonder of the century—a product of the American watchmaker.

By AMOS LEONARD

IN THE VALLEY VILLAGES of Northwestern Switzerland—and in a few small American towns—you will find concentrated virtually the entire world production of one of the most commonplace, yet most magic of mechanical wonders. Although Britain, France and, possibly Soviet Russia are able to produce a feeble quantity of them, only in the United States and Switzerland have fine jeweled watches become a manufacture of major importance.

The modern American, a citizen of the Atomic Age, tends to reserve his feelings of awe for such phenomena as isotopes, cosmic rays and radar contacts with the moon. Yet chances are he wears one of the real marvels of all time on his wrist, or carries it in his pocket.

Consider the tiny jeweled watch that fits so snugly on Milady's arm. Its mainspring—the 'power plant' of a watch—generates only one billionth of a horsepower. The power it takes to burn a 25 watt bulb for one hour would keep this machine going for 4,000 years! But consider further that this faint urging of the mainspring drives a mechanism which consists of over 150 parts!

If one did not know better, one would think that the cost of so delicate and fabulous an instrument would place it far beyond the means of the average American, not to speak of the average European. And indeed, a couple of generations or so ago this was true. Watch movements were made carefully by hand, each part fashioned individually by the same craftsman and painstakingly fitted into the other parts until the final watch was assembled.

It is generally believed that the first watches to be assembled from interchangeable parts produced by machinery, the system which revolutionized watch manufacture, were made in Waltham, Massachusetts, where Aaron Denison, 'the father of American watchmaking,' established his factory in 1849. Today Waltham, a small community near Boston, is still a watch-making town and is the home of one of three exclusively American manufacturers of jeweled watches, the Waltham Watch Company.

Another American watchmaking center is Lancaster, Pennsylvania, located in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch farm country. There on the edge of town the Hamilton Watch Company can be seen from the Lincoln Highway

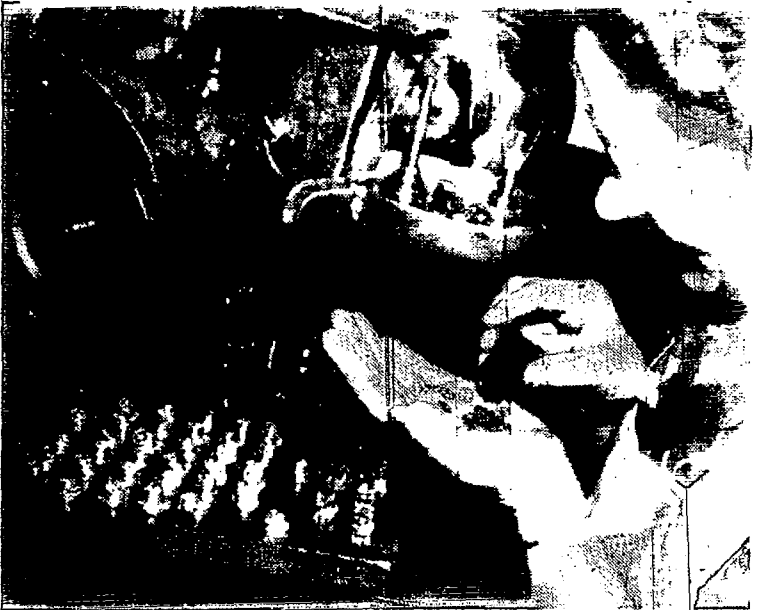


Among the precision machines used in the watch industry is the lathe that cuts the mainsprings from band steel.

as it bends west on the old route of the Conestoga wagons. About 1,000 miles further on, in the heart of the Midwest, is Elgin, Illinois, the third American community to be numbered among the watchmaking centers of the world. There, and in the nearby town of Aurora, are factories of the Elgin National Watch Co. And just a few years ago, Elgin opened a new factory in Lincoln, Nebraska, thereby extending America's 'watch country' into new territory in the West.

After Pearl Harbor, which was the signal for the unparalleled expansion of our naval forces, Switzerland was entirely cut off as a source of supply for military timepieces. If this contingency had not been anticipated, the situation would have been of crisis proportions; the U. S. Navy needed thousands. Although American jeweled watch industry had never made a marine chronometer, Hamilton, alerted to the problem in 1940, took up and produced thousands of chronometers in an unbelievably short time, the first being delivered only three months after Pearl Harbor.

Without an industry devoted to precision watch manufacture this would never have been possible. Thus, both in peace and war, a few small American towns play a unique and vital role in the industrial achievement of the United States.



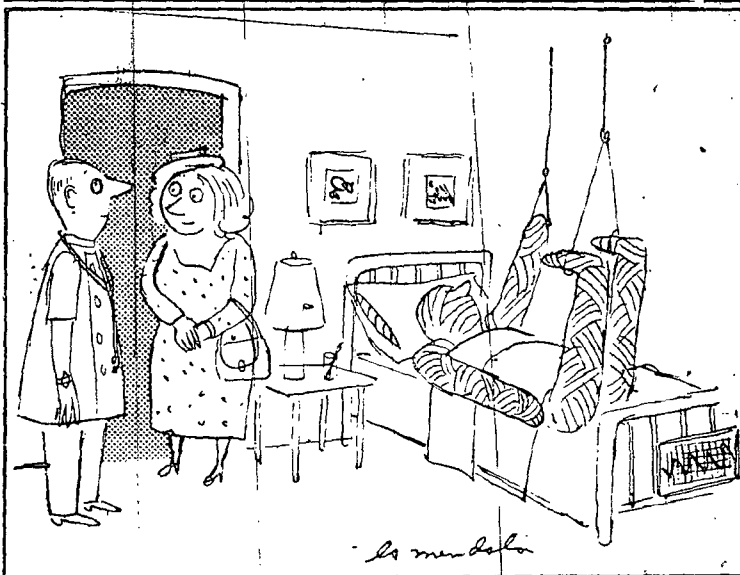
Women excel in the precision work required at the Elgin National Watch Co. Here a worker inspects brass gear blanks from a hobbing machine at her right.

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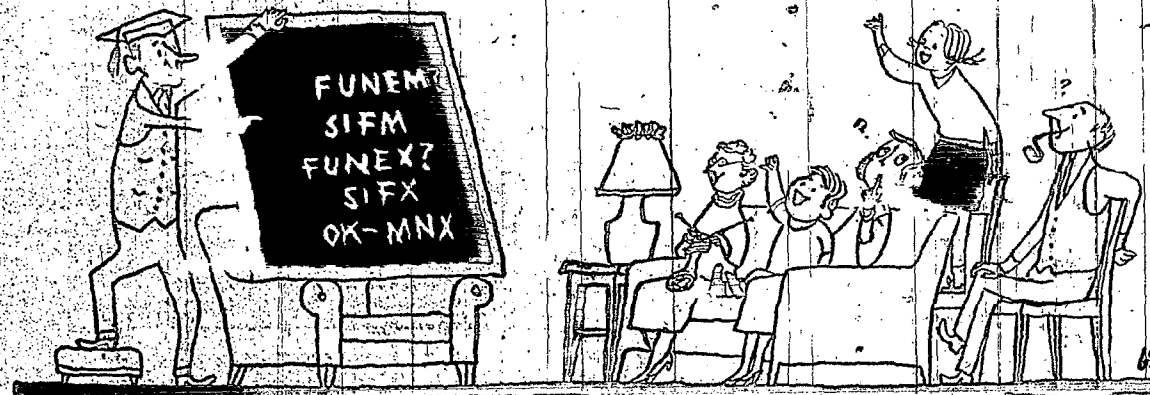
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Fun at home!



The tiny tots, as well as the adults, will respond readily to this riddle; it's one of several games planned for family fun.

IF YOU HAVE a few games and stunts and riddles and puzzles up your sleeve, you can have as much fun in the family living-room as at a three-ring circus. It may not be as exciting as the evening as the clowns and bearded lady and fat man could create, but everyone will enjoy himself—and there's no competition half as jolly as that within the family circle.

As a starter, here are some games and stunts you can try out on your family. In some cases, some pre-arranged work has to be done, such as listing phrases or words. But you'll find that the youngsters will vie with one another for the chance to do this ahead-of-time preparation. In some homes, this aid is a reward for especially good conduct or good marks at school.

TRAVELERS tests keenness on the part of the players and develops an "association-of-ideas" sense that is good to possess. Each player is given a list of song titles and told to write after each one the name of the country in which one would be likely to be traveling if he heard the various songs. Or, if there is a singer in the family, let him hum the tunes. For example, if one heard "America" he would be in the United States; or if "Loch Lomond" it would be Scotland.

FIRST LADIES OF OUR LAND: One person in the family may ask these questions which should be only a beginning group for others that the youngsters may know from school and history. They will doubtless be the winners in this game.

1. Which first lady taught her husband how to write?
2. Which one acted as her husband's private secretary? (Clue: she was the only one who ever acted in this capacity.)
3. Which one was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy," and why?
4. Which first lady was the youngest of them all?
5. Which one saved Madame LaFayette's life?
6. Which one smoked a corn-cob pipe?
7. What first lady kept a cow on the lawn of the White House?
8. Which one did the most traveling?
9. Who was called "Queen Dolly"?
10. What one hated living in the White House?

Answers: 1. Mrs. Andrew Johnson. 2. Mrs. James K. Polk. 3. Mrs. Ruthven B. Hayes, because she refused to serve liquor; she served lemonade instead. 4. Mrs. John Tyler (the second wife) who was 20 years old. 5. Mrs. James Monroe (during her husband's ministry to

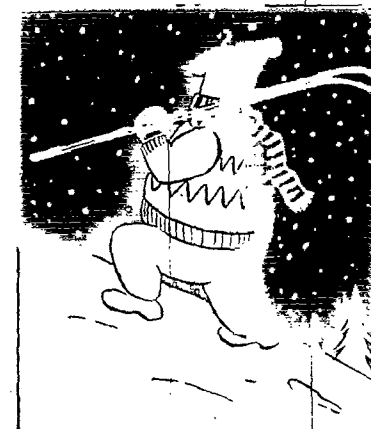
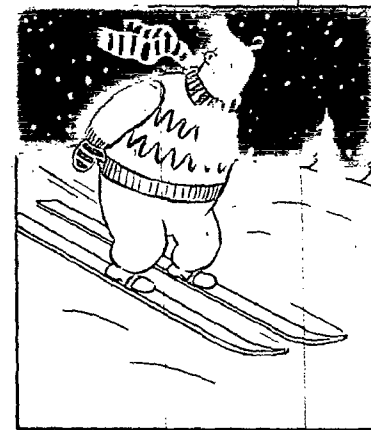
France). 6. Mrs. Zachary Taylor. 7. Mrs. William Howard Taft. 8. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. 9. Mrs. James Madison. 10. Mrs. Franklin Pierce.

FAMILY TRUTHS: In turn, write the first name of each member of the family and after each letter, the characteristics he or she have that begin with that letter. For example, mother's name may be Mary, and one of the family might give her characteristics as: Merry, appreciative, reticent and yielding. Take mother, then father, then each child. This game is not only fun but causes quite a bit of good-natured bantering and discussion.

WHAT'S YOUR I.Q.?: This should be made up of well-known facts about well-known things and people, things we all think we know and are surprised to find we don't! Use those given, or make up your own, using the same general idea.

1. For whom was the color "Alice Blue" named?
2. How many sides do snowflakes always have?

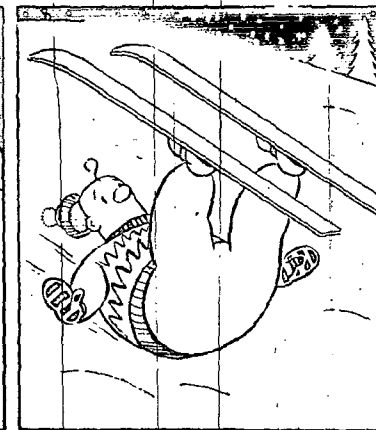
Hugo



3. How long is a fortnight?
4. How old was Methuselah when he died?
5. How many men were there "on a dead man's chest"?
6. How many shots in a round of ammunition?
7. How much of the earth's area does the Pacific Ocean occupy?
8. Which is the "milking" side of a cow?
9. What is the difference between a "jack" and a "jenny" in donkey families?
10. Where is Abraham Lincoln buried?

Answers: Alice Longworth, daughter of Teddy Roosevelt. 2. Six. 3. Fourteen days and nights. 4. 969 years old. 5. Fifteen. 6. One. 7. One third of earth's area. 8. Right side. 9. Jack is male, jenny is female. 10. Springfield, Illinois.

CARVING CONTEST: If you have never taken a bar of white soap and a sharp knife and turned soap-artists or



SCHUNNING

When the family gathers for an evening at home, try these old-fashioned but popular parlor games. Whether kids or grownups, they'll have the time of their life

By
LOUISE PRICE BELL

sculptor, then you don't know what fun you have missed, nor the hidden talent you may have. Each member of the group starts out with just those two things. After deciding upon a time limit, start carving. If it is near some special day, such as a president's birthday, Easter, Valentine's day, or vacation time, you might decide upon some particular person or object that you will all try to carve from soap. Or each one may create what he or she prefers, then the ease with which the results are recognized helps determine how accurate they have been.

WHO AM I: This is a very old game which has recently been revised for use on one of the national radio programs. So why not play it in the family and see who can guess the personage described first. Start with the more difficult clues, making them easier as other players fail to guess of whom you are speaking. For example you might start by saying: "I am a woman singer and have sung on radio, in concert halls and on the screen." If no one guesses correctly, add: "I have auburn hair." Then: "One of my best-loved songs is 'Sweetheart's.'" If no one has guessed who you are by now, add: "I played many times on the screen with a man whose initials are N.E." Then, "My husband's first name is Gene." By this time some one certainly will have discovered that you are none other than Jeanette MacDonald.

TRICKY: On a large cardboard, or blackboard, write what is written below exactly as it is written.

F.U.N.E.M.
S.I.F.M.
F.U.N.E.X.
S.I.F.X.
O.K. . . . M.N.X.

Tell the family that, de-coded, this group of letters tells the story of a man in a restaurant—a very hungry man, wanting some breakfast.

See who can de-code it first. De-coded it is:

'Ave you any ham?
Yes, I have ham.
'Ave you any eggs?
Yes, I have eggs.
O.K. . . . ham and eggs.

Corny, perhaps, but still lots of fun figuring it out.

CITY GAME: We have all played this many times, but it can be varied so that instead of using the names of cities, names of the current season or family-favorite movie star is the nucleus. To play it, the starter names a city, or star . . . as Detroit, or Pidgeon. The next names another city, or star, whose name begins with the last letter of one given. If using Detroit, the next might be Toledo; if Pidgeon, the next could be Nelson, etc. There are so many variations of this that it never grows tiresome.

BLACK MAGIC: Even the tiny children can learn to play this very easily. Two people must understand the code. One goes out of the room, the ones left inside decide upon some certain object, then the one outside is called back in. "Is it this?" asks her co-player, pointing to some object in the room, "Or this . . . or this?" Just before she points to the object which has been chosen, she points to one that is black, such as a shoe, an andiron, book, etc. This gives the other player the clue that the very next one will be the one that was chosen. This is so simple that one would expect everyone could figure it out, but this isn't the case. And almost an entire evening can be spent playing "Black Magic" if once it is started.



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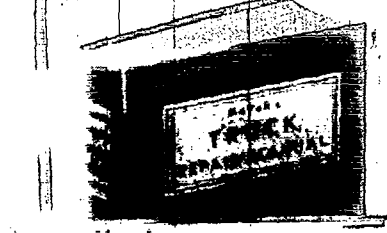
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